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32 d Year No. 32

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT

CARMEL BY THE SEA CALIFORNIA P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR

FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$2.50 Copy 5c

The Editor's

Column

Let's Not Be

Too Quaint

With my heart in my mouth—I was nearly run over a few minutes ago—I should like to inquire, why isn't Ocean Avenue stop-sighed from stem to stern instead of for only a few blocks in the central business district? People become accustomed to the protection of those stop signs, so that when they venture down into the lower reaches of the Avenue, they do not expect strange cars to leap out at them from the bushes which mask the entrances from the side streets.

I was driving up Ocean this morning, a few blocks from the beach, when a car sprang out in front of me like a phantom.

"You" (Blanks indicate words I use only on those rare occasions when someone succeeds in frightening me.) "Can't you see the stop sign?" I yelled. And then, on investigation, I couldn't see the stop sign either. There isn't any. There isn't any for any of the streets west of Monte Verde, including Casanova, where on Good Friday, 1944, a sailor drove into Ocean Avenue too precipitantly, had to dodge into a parkway to avoid a car coming up Ocean, and struck and killed a Carmel woman. He said he was a stranger here and didn't know he was coming into a main thorough-

How many people have to be killed at a crossing before the Carmel Police Department decides to pay a little attention to a routine safety measure, such as putting up a stop sign? Perhaps, in Carmel tradition, they like to be "different" and just skip the matter of traffic safeguards, in which case, I should like to suggest that this being different can go too far. Let's not be too darn quaint!

What a thing to happen here!

Hugh Comstock and his sanitary board should be written up in a national magazine or talked about on the radio in the Peculiar People Department. They have reduced the Carmel Sanitary District Tax Rate from 16 to 15 cents.

Who ever heard of a civic governing body reducing the tax rate, especially in times like these, when everybody, everywhere, is raising tax rates right up to the limit allowed by law, and cogitating on how additional revenue can be raised, such as by municipal sales.

Maybe we should recall our sanitary board by a special election and get in a new board on the grounds that this board must be made up exclusively of moss - backs who don't know that reducing tax rates is something that isn't done. It means saving the tax payer money! What civic governing body ever saved the tax payers money? What's the tax payer for? When you start reducing taxes you're depriving the tax payer of the full expression of his natural function. Every civic governing body knows that, except our Sanitary District Board. Honest, we should be ashamed of them. Such backward--Wilma Cook.



The Good Old Summer Time.—Artist Phil Nesbitt's idea of how to spend it.

Slough Posted; Co. Makes Attack On Mosquitoes

Carmel River Slough is contaminated and unfit for swimming and bathing, Harold Laughery, Sanitarian for the County Department of Health, announced Friday. The condition will continue until the fall rains raise the water level of the river and open the bar, Laughery said.

Other County Health Department activities in the region include the spraying of the backwashes and puddles with D.D.T. The county has a new truck equipped with tank, agitator and reel with 300 feet of hose for the purpose of spraying, and Les Abbott, Mosquito and Rodent Control, has worked over the area adjacent to the Mission Tract thoroughly, even spraying with pack pump the puddles in the horses' hoof prints.

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

WITH BETH

Formal VJ Day ceremonies commemorating the allied victory over Japan will be held Tuesday afternoon, August 13, at 4 o'clock on the south parade ground at Fort Ord, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver, post commander. On August 14, at the Soldiers Club, a stage show, buffet refreshments and a formal dance will be held. The Retreat Ceremony is open to the public as well as to friends and relatives of Fort Ord personnel.

A chart listing the number of communicable diseases in Monterey county for the two-week period ending July 27 shows that Carmel and the area south of Carmel have been free of prevailing contagious ailments. The chart, issued by the county health department, warns parents to have their children immunized against diphtheria. A 10-month old child residing in the county succumbed to the disease recently. Dr. Kenneth Sheriff, health officer, emphasizes the importance of protection, and suggests that children be immunized at six-months of age.

California newspaper editors will meet at Monterey on August 15 to celebrate the centennial of California's first newspaper. On August 15, 1846, Walter Colton published

(Continued on page Fifteen)

Adult School Is Lining Up New Classes

"The best program yet," is being worked out for Carmel Adult School, which opens September 16, John Westover, principal, told the Pine Cone yesterday.

Several interesting new classes will be added to the curriculum, and the most popular of the old ones will be retained.

A field course in natural history will be the headliner. So enthusiastic was the response of Carmel people to the Life Science lecture series given here this spring that Westover feels a course in natural history, spent largely in the field under the leadership of an instructor versed in botany as well as biology, is justified.

Another headliner will be a series of lectures on color photography, accompanied by showings of color slides by George Herzenberg. This course will be in addition to Leota Tucker's ever popular photography course.

Mr. Herzenberg is an automobile mechanic in Monterey, who has become so adept with his hobby, color photography, that his work has taken prizes at all the important photography exhibitions in San Francisco, New York, and the In-ternational Color Slide Exhibition in Salt Lake City. A Frenchman by birth, he became an American because he owes his life to Americans. His father, a professor at the Sorbonne, sent him to private schools in Switzerland. He was attending the Sorbonne when the first World War broke out, and he enlisted in the French Air Corps. His plane was shot down in combat and a group of American Marines saved him from burning alive in the wreckage. Later, he (Continued on Page Four)

Mayor Asks For Citizen Opinion On Commission

Mayor Fred Godwin announced his planning commission at the city council meeting Wednesday: Councilman Donald Craig, Bert Heron, P. A. McGreery, Mrs. Florence Josselyn, Ernest S. Bixler, Hurd Comstock, Robert Emmett O'Brien Floyd Adams and Peter Mawdsley, the last two to serve in ex-officio capacity. In addition, the mayor appointed Hugh Comstock, Miss Clara Kellogg and Lee Gottfried to an advisory committee to the planning commission.

On the suggestion of Councilman Craig, Godwin invited the citizens of Carmel to attend the next regular council meeting, September 4, to make known what duties and authority they wished delegated to the planning commission.

When the mayor asked for expressions of opinion from the spectators, Hugh Comstock said he believed some sort of planning commission at this time is essential. "We are on the brink of a building boom and unless something is done in advance to handle the business that will devolve on the council, there will be a hectic time. It is a big subject, a big question."

City Attorney William Hudson was asked to outline some of the duties that could legally be delegated to the commission. He said that it could be given discretion (Continued on Page Sixteen)



SOFTBALL SCHEDULE Friday, August 9—

Pine Cone Jrs. vs Termites—7 p.m.

High School Girls vs Salinas Girls—at Salinas—7 p.m. High School Stars vs Salinas Boys—at Salinas—8 p.m.

Herald Carriers vs Jeeps 6:45 p.m.

Castroville Dons vs Pine Cone
—8 p.m.

Monday, August 12— Herald Carriers vs Termites—

7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 13—
Pine Cone vs Fort Ord—8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 14

Carmel Girls vs WACS (Fort Ord)—6:45 p.m. Firemen vs Police—8 p.m. Thursday, August 15—

Thursday, August 15—
Lions vs High School Stars—
8 p.m.
Friday, August 16
Legion vs Police—8 p.m.

PINE CONE IN STATE TOURNAMENT.

The Carmel Pine Cone softball team has undertaken an ambitious schedule for the two weeks from August 17 to 31st. Each year the Stockton Softball Association conducts a tournament involving the best teams throughout the state, and the officials and players of the Pine Cone club thought so well of their chances that they are going to undertake the long trip.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair, in which a team may lose one game and still have an opportunity to win the tourney. However, as soon as a team is beaten twice it is automatically eliminated from further play. The team winning the Stockton tournament will qualify for the National meet at Cleveland.

As the Castroville Dons are also entering the State tournament, the Carmel fans will have an opportunity to compare the chances of the two teams when the Pine Cone meets Castroville this Saturday night. In the first meeting with the Dons the game went 12 innings and ended zero to zero, with neither team showing definite signs of superiority.

THREE 9 TO 0 GAMES

Play in the Pacific Grove Soft-ball League, as far as the Carmel Pine Cone club is concerned, has evolved into a session of batting and fielding practice. For the last three scheduled games the opposition has failed to field a representative team, resulting in forfeited 9 to 0 games for the Pine Cone aggregation. Although batting and fielding practice is necessary for successful play, it is a bit monotonous to make the trek to Pacific Grove for that purpose alone.

Behind masterful one-hit pitching by Ky Miyamoto, the Pine Cone softball team defeated the Spreckles Honeydew nine by a three to

les Honeydew nine by a three to one count. Ky had the game in control at all times and had a nohitter going into the sixth inning when M. Campos, Honeydew third sacker, connected with a single to left field.

Tight defensive play by both teams featured the ball game. Chuck Cheshire, Pine Cone second baseman, made one of the best fielding plays of the year when he hauled down a sure double that

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was headed for the right field wall.

Joe Nicholson emerged from his
case of pop-up-itis by hitting safely

case of pop-up-itis by hitting safely two out of three times at bat, and scoring two runs. Joe had become so desperate for a base hit that he was asking Raleigh Belvail for batting tips.

The state of the s	THE LEADING WITH THE PARTY.	LABIRDARA	31 (28-5)
Box 8	core	ir. (1971—	2 2 6
	AB	R	I
Ricketts, ss	2	0	1
Studevant, 3b	3	0	(
Miyamoto, p	2	1	7
Cheshire, 2b	3	0	
Nicholson, c	3	2.	2
Huffman, cf	2	0	0
Fought, cf		0	0
Kelsey, rf	3	0	1
Belvail, If		0	0
Butts, 1b	2	0	. 0
Giles 1h	1	0	. 0

FIRST HALF OF RECREATION LEAGUES FINISHED

At the end of the first round of play in the Carmel Recreation leagues we find the Pine Cone Juniors and the High School All-Stars leading their respective leagues. Both of these teams went through the first half without dropping a game and will be hard to stop in the second half.

The winners of the first half will meet the winners of the second half to determine the official league champions.

First half standings:
Adult League

	Won	Lost
High School	4	0
Lions		1
Legion	2	1
Firemen		3
Police	0	4
Kids' League	8	
		Lost
	4.00	22000
Pine Cone Jrs		0
Pine Cone Jrs	5	0 2
Jeeps	5	0
	5 3 2	0 2 3

It was proved again last Thursday night that you can't beat education when the Dawson-powered High School Stars downed the Police in a well-played 4 to 3 ballgame. As a result of this victory the Stars cinched the Adult League

pennant for the first half.

Jim Kelsey pitched good ball for the Police, but the consistant hitting of Leo Harris and Bob Doerr gave him plenty of trouble. The Stars took a three run lead in the second inning, and with Chuck Dawson pitching steady ball, they figured to relax and coast in to victory. Roy Fraties gave his charges a do-or-else order in the sixth inning and the Police responded with three runs to tie the score. The Stars eked out a run in the first of the seventh and that was the ball game, and the championship for the first half.

and -Westover-Police: J. Kelsey

and Roy Fraties.

PINE CONE JRS. STOP JEEPS
In a well played ball game, which
meant the first half championship
for them, the Pine Cone Jrs. defeated the game little Jeeps from
Pacific Grove by a 7 to 6 margin.
Little Johnny DeAmaral, pitching

for the Juniors, was in hot water during most of the game but managed to hang on for the victory. Two fast double plays by the Pine Cone infield wiped out Jeep threats. Short Score:

R H E
Jeeps 6 8 2
Pine Cone Juniors 7 9 2
Batteries—Jeeps: Crocker and
Clothier—Pine Cone Jrs.: DeAmar-

TERMITES UNDERMINE HERALD CARRIERS

al and Harper.

Winding up first half play in the Kid's League the Pacific Grove Termites sharpened up for second half play by beating the Herald Carriers, 7 to 3. The game was played in record time, requiring only 45 minutes to complete the seven inning game. The combination of Higuera pitching and De-Lormier hitting was too much for the Herald boys to overcome. The Herald team has been showing consistent improvement and should give all the teams a battle for the second half pennant.

TUES.—WED. RESULTS

Pine Cone, with Ki Miyamoto pitching in top form took the Presidio All Stars on its home field Tuesday night, 12-0, for the second defeat the Presidio has suffered at the hands of the Carmel team. Wednesday night, smooth and erudite as always, the Faculty (High School All Stars) beat the Legion 11 to 7. A Lion, scouting the Faculty for the forthcoming game with the Lions Club, shook his head sadly and observed, "There's no use looking for weaknesses in that outfit. There aren't any. We'll just have to beat them."

RAIN-CHECK RESULTS By F. Shea

Double point-par was the method used in scoring the weekly Rain-Check golf tournament at the Cypress Point Club last Saturday. Walter E. Egan, present arranger of the matches, selected this form of competition for the first time since the Rain-Check tourneys originated, in December, 1931. Harrison Godwin and John B. Morse were the winners, finishing with a total of 72 points.

Other players: Mrs. E. C. Hunt and George Coleman, 68; Walter E. Egan, and Doctor Charles Crocker, 65; Downey Orrick and Hal Booth, 62; Mrs. Frances A. Elkins and Charles M. Daniels, 62; Wheeler Farish and Stuart Haldorn, 59; Harry C. Hunt and Paul S. Winslow, 58; Mrs. George Coleman and Charles de Limur, 48.

More Girls Signing Up for Golf The class of Carmel girls who are taking summer recreation pro-(Continued on page 5)



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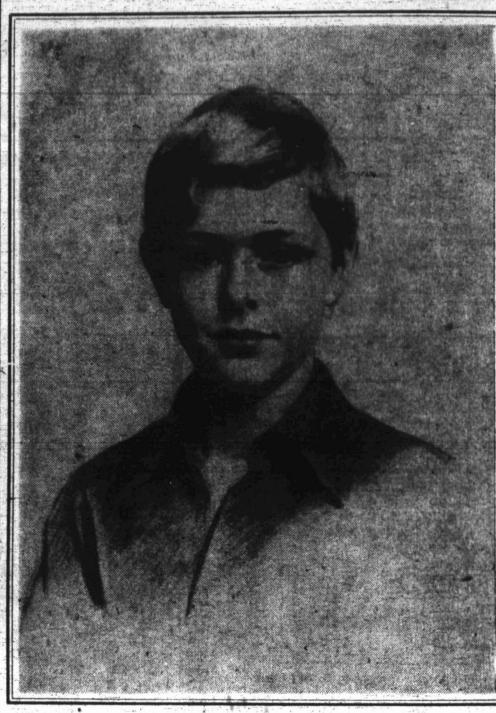
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ARTIST OF THE WEEK-

Second of a series devoted to artists of the Carmel region . . . whose creative work has made it an art center of the West.



PORTRAIT of young David Finley, son of General Finley, painted by Florence Lockwood in her Carmel Studio in 1944.

FLORENCE LOCKWOOD

For some years this Carmel artist has specialized in portraits of children . . . executed in both pastels and oils . . . with a deft skill and understanding of innate character. Qualities of facial expression, often so fleeting in a child, are caught and held upon canvas . . . giving to the parents, and to the child itself in later years, a permanent record.

A favorite device to hold the child's attention is the artist's handsome green parrot. This intelligent pet rests upon the artist's shoulder during the progress of the portrait. Children are immediately fascinated. The awareness shown by the young faces is reflected in her work. This colorful bird, who answers to the name of "Peto" has a calming influence.

"Peto"—considered to be over 70 years of age—was owned for some 30 years by Finn Froelich, who gave him to the artist. Among other accomplishments, "Peto" entertains the children with singing, whistling and general carrying on—probably for his own amusement. He was born, it is believed, in the Canary Islands.

A pioneer member of the Carmel Art Gallery, Florence Lockwood studied at the California School of Fine Arts when it was located where San Francisco's Mark Hopkins now stands. She opened her first studio in Greenwich, Connecticut, and came to Carmel in 1932.

Among her many portraits, one of the best known is that of Carmel's cherished sea-captain, Finn Froelich—himself a sculptor of note—for which she was awarded a medal by the Los Angeles Museum of Art. Other work includes portraits of Bishop Block, the Sutros of San Francisco, the Countess de Tristan, Willard Wheeler of Pebble Beach, Mr. A. P. Giannini, and Major Totten of Carmel

Her work has been exhibited in the Oakland Art Gallery, Crawford Gallery in Burlingame, Graves Gallery of San Francisco, and, of course, for many years in the Carmel Art Association Gallery where her work can be seen. The Association—a non-profit organization—has a two-fold purpose: to hold open house hospitality to the public, and to serve as a reception center and sales gallery for its members. Open from 2 to 5 daily, except Wednesdays. This vital community group at present lists 190 active members.

To assist in bringing the growing influence of Carmel artists and their gallery before Peninsula residents and their friends, we are happy to sponsor the second of a series of sketches on painters of the region.

BILL PREGNO, RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Repair Work on School Plants Near Completion for Opening On Sept. 10; Personnel All Lined Up

Under the direction of Supervisor of Maintenance Wynand Viljoen, repairs and redecoration at both Sunset and the Carmel High school are nearing completion for school opening day, September 10.

At Sunset the additional toilet facilities are completed, three class rooms have been redecorated, the kindergarten reroofing job is almost finished, Venetian blinds and linoleum have been installed

in two classrooms, additional shrubs are being planted in the garden, and the cafeteria is receiving its annual coat of paint.

At the high school the new set of cement bleachers at the football field are ready for use. All outside corridors are in the process of being painted; and addition to the shop is completed, and rooms have been equipped for teaching mechanical drawing, and arts and crafts. The new stage curtain has been installed in the high school assembly room; plants and shrubs are being set out in the grounds, and work of painting furniture and woodwork is in progress.

The week preceding opening day, September 2-6, will be taken up with registration. September 7 has been set aside for a general teacher's meeting at the high school, and September 9, for separate faculty meetings at Sunset and the High School.

No additional teachers have been added to the faculty, though there will be four new instructors at each school, replacing those who have resigned or asked for leaves of absence. At the high school Leon Minear, who gets his doctorate at Stanford this summer, will be the new boys' principal. He served during the war in the U.S. Naval Reserve, assigned to Pan American Airways as superintedent of instrution. Previously, he taught for three years in the Oakland school system. His work here will be concerned with guidance, adminstration and registration. Dorothy Wright, recently released from the Marines, with whom she held the commission of captain, will be girls' principal and advisor. She was formerly girls' athletic director at Fresno high school. Other new personnel at the high school will be Richard Bowden, Faith Conklin John Farr and Harold Grande, teachers. Also, Lloyd Miller who has been on leave of absence while he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve, will return to teach commer-

cial subjects. New teachers at Sunset are Alice Patrick, Beatrice Rea, Orville Rogers and Jean Strandbridge. A new cafeteria manager has been engaged for the high school, Jacqueline Crosby. June Shaw has replaced Mrs. Virginia Brooks in the administration office.



NON-FICTION— The Compleat Rancher, by Mrs. R. H. Bennett; Christ and Man's Dilemma, by George A. Butterick; Wartime Mission in Spain, by Carleton Hayes; Nature of Poetry, by Donald A. Stauffer; The Great Pacific Victory, by Gilbert Cant; Religion in Russia, by Robert P. Casey; A Full Creel, by Henry M. Hall.

FICTION — The Key of the Chest, by Neil M. Gunn; Delta Wedding, by Eudora Welty; Coroner Creek, by Luke Short; Britannia Mews, by Marjorie Sharp; Hawk's Flight, by Helen Hull.

Vacation Reading for Children: For older Readers: Mystery on the Bayou, by Ralph Henry Barbour; The Search for the Lost Mail Plane, by Lewis Edwin Theiss; Clover Creek, by Nancy Paschal.

For the Intermediate Readers: Tonio and the Stranger, by Elizabeth Coatsworth; Randy and the Crimson Rocket, by Margaret Friskey; Bird Houses Boys can Build, by A. F. Siepent; Kingdom of the Trees, by Erle Kauffman.

For Primary Readers: Animals Big and Little, by Ray Edwin; Twin Deer, by Inez Hogan; Animals of the Seashore, by Bertha M. Parker; Thomas Jones and his Nine Lives, by Lawrence E. Watkin.

Roland Hayes in Concert Here on Saturday, August 17

The few moments of song by Roland Hayes in the Bach Festival so stimulated demand to hear the great tenor in an entire program that a recital is announced for Saturday evening, August 17, in the Sunset School Auditorium. For Consummate artistry, taste and communication of the spirit of song, Roland Hayes remains unchallenged on the concert platform. He has been heard throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, in Europe, and by soldiers on leave from the world's battlefronts.

The recital of Roland Hayes in Carnegie Hall recently was over-flowing with ardent admirers, many of whom had heard him when he gave his first New York concert in 1917, and for whom the liquid tones of the Negro singer were still without equal.

The feeling of an audience toward Roland Hayes is summed up by the New York Times comment, "Time has not blurred his sympthies nor his gift for making even a three-line song a complete experience in which the last shade of meaning is explored and communicated".

Golden Bough Play Opens on August 19

Unexpected delays in filling the large cast of The Man Who Came To Dinner have obliged the producers to re-set the opening date to Monday, August 19.

With the most accomplished players available on the Peninsula participating, this final play of the summer series at Golden Bough Playhouse will doubtless play to capacity throughout its limited run. Fire (city)—100
Police—131

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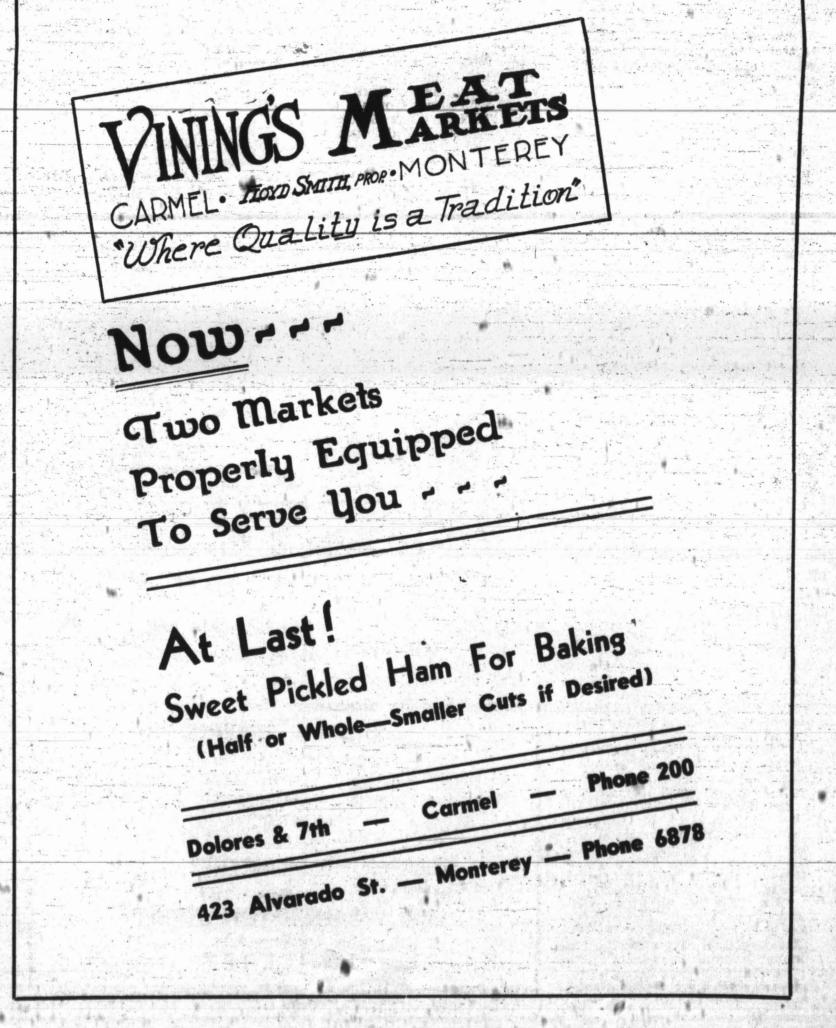
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Repertoire Company To Present Gilbert **And Sullivan Here**

The Savoy Light Opera Company, which features a Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire, will present three performances in Carmel at Sunset Auditorium, beginning on the evening of August 20 with The

Second offering will be H.M.S. Pinafore on August 27 and the third will be Patience on Septem-

Adult School Lining Up New Classes

(Continued from Page One) came to America and joined the Marines, serving for a number of years with them.

Among the highly popular old courses that will be resumed are Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's Writing and Writers, with the promise of a continuation of the policy of in-viting successful writers to speak to the group. Last year Martin Flavin and Fred Bechdolt were among the speckers.

Dr. E. O. Sisson, whose discussion groups are regarded as several cuts above the usual adult school fare, will have a class again this winter on philosophy or some related subject.

The complete program will be announced later in the month.

Mary Abbott Is **Greatly Improved**

Condition of Mary Abbott, Salinas Jaysee student, who was seri-ously injured last Thursday in an automobile accident on the Carmel Valley road, is greatly improved, it was announced yesterday at the Peninsula Community Hospital, where she is a patient.

Miss Abbott, who has been vagationing at Robles Del Rio, was driving up the valley when her car became out of control and crashed into a tree. She suffered a compound fracture of the leg and lacerations.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowers of El Cerrito spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldo Hicks.

Doing O. K. at Stanford

Carmel High School authorities received a report from Stanford yesterday that the four former Carmel High School students in attendance there are doing highly satisfactory work. Since schools throughout the state are rated at Stanford by the performance of Stanford by the performance of their graduates, Carmel High School is in the preferred class. The four students currently maintaining Carmel's reputation at Stanford are Ben Stilwell, Ester VanNiel, Peter Elliott and Thomas May.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT ORDINANCE No. 61 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISH-ING SALARIES OF CERTAIN CITY OFFICIALS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE SEA AND REPEALING SEC-TIONS 78, 77, 77 A, 77 B, AND

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1. That Section 67, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance

Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the 1st day of April, 1940, is hereby amended as follows:

"SECTION 67. That the salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at the rate of \$255.00 per month."

SECTION 2. That Section 68, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the 1st day of April, 1940, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 68. All Police Officers of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be appointed by the City Council of said City upon the recommendation of the Chief of Police.

All Police Officers hereafter appointed shall serve a probationary

The Carmel Pine Cone

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period of six (6) months at a sal-ary of not less than \$185.00 per month and not in excess of \$195.00 per month.

Before the expiration of such probationary period, the Chief of Police shall recommend the dis-

probationary period, the Chief of Police shall recommend the dismissal or retention of such probationary officer as a regular Police Officer of said City.

The salary of each regular Police Officer shall be not less than \$200.00 per month nor more than \$215.00 per month.

Beginning with the first day of January following his appointment as a regular Police Officer, and continuing for a period of three(3) years, each regular Police Officer shall receive a salary increase of \$5.00 per month. Beginning with the first day of January of the fourth year of continuous duty as a regular Police Officer, each such officer shall receive a monthly salary of \$230.00.

SECTION 3. That section 69, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the 1st day of April, 1940, is hereby amended to-read as follows:

"SECTION 69. That the salary

SECTION 69. That the salary

"SECTION 69. That the salary of the Tax and License Collector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at \$225.00 per month."

SECTION 4. That Section 71, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the 1st day of April, 1940, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 71, That the salary of the Superintendent of Streets and Parks of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at the rate of \$255.00 per month.

SECTION 5. That Section 74, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the

Sea, passed and adopted by the

Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the 1st day of April, 1940, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 74. The Fire Department of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall, beginning January 1, 1947, have three Fire Engine Drivers. Such Fire Engine Drivers shall be appointed by the City Council of said City upon the recommendation of the Board of Control of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department.

All Fire Engine Drivers hereafter appointed shall serve a probationary period of six (6) months at a salary not to exceed \$175.00 per month.

per month.

Before the expiration of such probationary period, the Board of Control of said Fire Department shall recommend the dismissal or

retention of such probationary Fire Engine Drivers.

Engine Drivers.

Appointment as a regular Fire Engine Driver shall be by resolution of the City Council. The salary of each such regular Fire Engine Driver shall be not less than \$175.00 per month and, beginning with the first day of January of each year following his appointment as a regular Fire Engine Driver, his salary shall be increased \$5.00 per month until a salary of \$190.00 per month has been reached."

SECTION 6. That Section 76, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the 1st day of April, 1940, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 76. That the salary of the Deputy City Clerk and experience Deputy Assessor of the City

officio Deputy Assessor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fix-ed at the rate of \$125.00 per month."

SECTION 7. That Sections 73, 77, 77A, 77B, and 77C, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the 1st day of April, 1940, and all other Ordi-nances and parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby re-

pealed.
SECTION 8. That this Ordinance and the salaries herein provided for shall be effective thirty (30) days after the final passage and approval of this Ordinance.
SECTION 9. The City Clerk is

hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the official newspaper of said City.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 61 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 31st day of July, 1946, and finelly adopted at a regular lar meeting of the said Council on the 7th day of August, 1946.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the coid City and attested by the City.

said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 8th day of August,

PETER MAWDSLEY

City Clerk
Date of Publication: Aug. 9, 1946.

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MONTEREY

Percy Grainger Plays Here Tomorrow Night

A musical program of metropolitan proportions will take place tomorrow evening when the celebrated Percy Grainger appears here in person in the Sunset School Auditorium in a piano recital, presented by the Denny-Watrous Management.

"Audiences feel that there is nobody like him. To be sure, there isn't", wrote the Detroit News enthusiastically of the dynamic pianist, whose contagious zest for what he plays and the easy, prodigious technique with which he plays it sweeps his audiences along with him to a climax of enjoyment.

Mr. Grainger's program tomorrow night includes the Toccata and Fugue in D minor as well as the Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor from the Well-Tempered Clavichord of Bach. The powerful sonority, dynamic shading and pedalling for which Percy Grainger is famous have full expression in the Bach Toccata.

The program also will include Four Etudes, Chopin; Sonata No. 7, Grieg; Romance in D flat major, Sibelius; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt.

SPORTING NOTES...

(Continued from Page Two) gram golf lessons at the Pebble Beach Links Wednesday mornings is growing weekly. Among the girls who signed up after the first lesson are: Sally Sims, Zoe Beyma, Mary Gregory, Ginger Klein, Joyce McKinstry, Sunny Cook, Betty Plaxton, and Sheila O'Brien.

Pros Peter Hay and Henry June Puget, who are instructing the girls, consider their progress excellent.

THE WINNAHS!

Everybody had so much fun, participants and spectators alike, that the highly successful Pebble Beach Horse Show last Sunday is likely to become an annual event. Good riding, good horseflesh, a big turnout (there were 90 entries) and a gala spirit all contributed to a day of genuine enjoyment for everybody concerned.

One of the pleasantest features was the number of events open to the junior horsemen, starting with the horsemanship class for boys and girls under 10 years of age, in which Gretchen Goff carried offfirst honors, Wheeler Farish took second place and Tony Smart was awarded third honors. In the ten through twelve horsemanship class, Marcia Kuster took first place, Gail Dryfuss, second, and Sally Menafee, third. In the thirteen through sixteen age group, first award went to Beverly Brandy, second to Edith Elizalde, and third to Barbara Bachelder.

Justly popular were classes four and five, polo ponies and hunters, openweight, R. D. Collins' Sturdy

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walked off with first award, Bob Nix's Bingo, second, and Miss Stephanie Myers' Champagne Charlie, third, in the open weight polo ponies' class. In each case the owner rode. Vincente, owned by Mrs. Earl Callen and ridden by Barry Daggy, took first in the hunters. Laddy, owned by Pebble Beach Stables and ridden by Peggy Doud, and Roanie, also a Pebble Beach entry, ridden by Diana Tait, received second and third award.

The Pebble Beach Team: Barbara Jenkins, Beverly Brady, Joan Carr and Biz Carr took first place in Class Six, Teams of Four. Second place went to Douglas Camp Team: Gray Gustafson, Carol Phillips, Joyce Williams and Stephanie Myers.

Beloved in any western meet are the stock horses. George Dollar's Presto took first place, Ed Francis' Rusty, second, and Bab Nix's Bingo

Beverly Brady, Edith Elizalde and Gretchen Goff took first, second and third place in the next event, Hormanship Championship. Mrs. Grace Douglas and Mr. R. D. Colling; Misses Beverly and Barbara Brady; Bob Niebel and Ruth Niebel; were posted one, two and three in the order named for Class 9 Pairs

Awards for the Children's Jumping class went to Vincente, owned by Mrs. Callen and ridden by Barry Daggy; Laddie, owned by the Pebble Beach Stables and ridden by Beverly Brady and Nigger, owned by Pebble Beach Stables and ridden by Joan Carr.

Golden Fag, owned and ridden by Mrs. A. Botto took first place in the Western Pleasure Horses division. Smokey, owned by Barbara Jenkins and ridden by Ace Krutzer, received second, and Joker, owned by Mrs. Fouratt and also ridden by Ace Krutzer took third.

The W. G. Brady family took first place, Bob Nix and family second, and W. W. Farish and son, and the Thomas Burnett family tied for third place in the Family Class.

Houdini, owned by Mrs. Douglas and ridden by Mrs. Brady took first place in the Road Hacks class, Wag, owned by Pebble Beach Stables and ridden by Beverly Brady, second, and Chongo owned and ridden by Barbara Jenkins, third.

Trotting Race awards went to Lady Hamilton, first, owned by Bebble Beach Stables and ridden by Peggy Doud; Peso, second, owned by George Dollar and ridden by Box Nix and Ribbon, third, owned by Lynn Hodges and ridden by Diana Heller.

Laddie, owned by the Peble Beach Stables and ridden by Peggy Doud took first place in the Open Jumping class; Lucky, owned and ridden by Max Hodges, second, and Roanie, owned by the Pebble Beach Stables and ridden by Diana Taite, third.

"People Do The Darndest Things," Say Carmel Police

Though the Carmel police didn't out anybody in the pokey over the week end, they had a fairly busy time quelling various obstreperous persons, such as the bunch of kids who pulled the pants off one of their fellow club members, to the great embarrassment of the latter. Then there was the transient citizen who complained that he had been beaten up by one of the participants in a poker game (poker game in Monterey but the beating in Carmel). After the police had taxed their sleuthing powers to the utmost to run down the offender, they found that the complainant had left town without signing a complaint.

Here are some of the other complaints that came into the city police office Friday and Saturday: Somebody was throwing eggs at a taxi cab; kids were playing with matches; somebody wanted the police to shoot a sick cat, a woman was creating a disturbance sassing the theatre manager; somebody played his radio too late and too loudly; a man was peeking into somebody's bathroom window; a car was blocking somebody's driveway, and somebody's dog was barking after hours.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

City Building Inspector issued \$80,200.00 worth of building permits in the month of June (July report is not yet in) for fees to the city of \$163.00.

Permits were issued for seven new residences valued at \$40,200; two remodeling jobs for residences at \$2,500.00. Commercial permits were issued for two new buildings, L. Asmussen's at San Carlos and Sixth, \$20,000; R. Payen's, Dolores and Sixth, \$8,500. Commercial remodeling permits totalled \$9,000.

TAX COLLECTOR BUSY

A total of \$9641.40 was taken in by the city tax collector, Thomas Helfing, last month, the bulk for business licenses, \$9511.10. Redemptions for 1946 amounted to \$92.05; dog licenses, \$32.25; and a taxi driver's application was issued for \$6.00

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TERMITES III

Structural damage by termites, according to a survey of California city building department's records, exceeds fire damage by two and a half times. No property owner would consider not carrying fire insurance. Is your property guaranteed against termite damage? Do you know that termites or fungus-rot are not at work in your property, now?

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In response to many requests from local property owners we are establishing one of our many district offices to care for the needs of the Monterey and surrounding area property owners. Inspection and reports with recommendations and estimates are \$10.00.

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REAL ESTATE **CLASS TO OPEN AUGUST 20**

A real estate school will open in Salinas on Tuesday evening, Aug. 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Woman's Club, located on Lincoln Avenue near the corner of West Gabilan St., Salinas.

Men and women will be trained for the state examination for a broker's or salesman's license in seven weeks.

The class will be instructed by Eugene G. Garvin, a licensed real estate broker, who has had over 30 years of experience as a lecturer and teacher.

Mr. Garvin conducts real estate classes in Santa Monica, Santa Ana, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Laguna Beach, Riverside, Redlands, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo, and has enjoyed a splendid success in those cities.

The training will consist of practical instruction on the principles of real estate conveyancing, the general legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts, and leases; land economics, ethics, escrows, principal and agent, real estate practice, and the real estate law.

Mr. Garvin will devote a full evening after the completion of the training, advising the students on how to get started in the real estate profession either part or full time; about associating with established brokers or starting for themselves; how to secure listings and make sales; going through es-

There will be a reasonable tuition fee, which can be paid in install-

Prospective students of Carmel, Monterey and vicinity are invited by Mr. Garvin to attend the "opening session" without charge or ob-

Golden Bough PLAYHOUSE

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LAST TIMES TODAY **CHRISTMAS IN**

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-ON THE STAGE-MONDAY, AUGUST 19th ist PERFORMANCE OF THE GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYERS in

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

Produced and Directed by EDWARD KUSTER

TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY PHONING 403-W.

U. T. O. For Dioceses To Be Presented In Pacific Grove

For the first time in the fiftyseven years of the existence of the Women's United Thank Offering, the Autumn Presentation of the offerings from the whole Diocese of California will be made at a church on the Monterey Peninsula, St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove. The offerings will be presented at a Corporate Communion Service at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 16th. The Rector of St. Mary's, the Reverend Howard D. Dow, will celebrate, assisted by the Reverend Vincent H. Coletta, Rector of St. James' Church, Monterey.

The service will be followed at 12:30 by a luncheon (75 cents) in St. Mary's Parish House. After luncheon is the Roll Call of the parishes which have contributed to the U.T.O. Dr. Harold Kelly, Supervisor of the Seaman's Church Institute of America, will give a talk. Dr. Kelly is a Californian, and was head of the Seaman's Institute in San Pedro before he went to the New York offices of the Institute.

The out-of-the-Peninsula guests will then have a tour of the Peninsula churches, beginning with All Saints, Carmel. From Carmel they go to St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, stopping en route at Asilomar, where many conferences are held. The tour ends with tea in the Parish House of St. James' Church in Monterey.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made as soon as possible by telephoning to Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, Carmel 415-W. Mrs. Wheeer can also arrange transportation, if that is desired.

The U.T.O. members of All Saints' though they belong to a comparatively small parish, have heretofore expressed their thankfulness for the many blessings they enjoy by making the third largest contribution to the U.T.O. in the diocese. The money is used to build churches, schools, hospitals and parish houses for women missionaries, doctors, nurses and social workers, and supplies them with books, travelling expenses and pensions for them when their work is

From the simple idea of one thankful Christian woman in 1889 the U.T.O. now gives nearly a million dollars at the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church, to be held this year, in September, in Philadelphia.

The offerings of the U.T.O. are used for the education, training and support of women workers only. There is one exception to this rule, one man, Bishop Rowe, the missionary bishop of Alaska, is supported by the U.T.O.

In a July, 1915 issue of the Pine Cone, a four-room cottage was advertised for \$10 per month on a yearly basis, with the use of team and buggy once a week.

"What More ...?"

By Carl E. Durrell What better inspiration could one have than a seat on the bluff at Carmel on a perfect summer afternoon?

There is Point Lobos to the south and Pescadero Point to the north, and the crescent of Carmel Bay in front. As the little Mexican in John Steinback's Tortilla Flat said, "What more do you want?"

I've escaped from the heat of Southern California for three months, and the editor of the Pine Cone has graciously told me that I may write some nature notes for her paper, so here goes.

There's a feeding table for birds in front of our cottage," and since we came on the Fourth of July, we have seen eight species on it. Our bait is suet and a crust of bread in wire netting such as builders use, hanging from an oak seven feet from our window.

Here's our list of guests at the table to August 5; chicadee, California jay, junco, Nuttall and downy woodpeckers, titmouse, linnet, spotted towhee, brown towhee, and pygmy nuthatch.

So far this summer we have seen 45 species of birds and we hope to equal last year's 120.

The earliest arrivals for breakfast are the chicadees, and they are our most numerous customers; possibly the juncos are next in number. We've seen as many as a dozen of the former at the table at one time, and five nuthatches on the suet at once. The chicadees do not eat on the same side of the swinging suet as the nuthatches and are clearly afraid of them. Every time a yellow jacket comes near a chicadee, the latter shies away; he probably knows that wasps sting, just as you and I do.

The chickadees sometimes take a few bites of suet and then some of bread. The towhees, linnets, and chickadees like cantaloupe seeds, Today for the first time we saw a gray squirrel at the feeding table on the fence eating away at cantaloupe seeds.

A few days ago about a dozen Hunsonian curlew were seen on the shore, and there are many willet at the lagoon at the mouth of the

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Fire Crews Called Out On Four Fires

A car belonging to Van Ostrand was badly gutted by fire last Thursday night, when evidently spontaneous combustion occurred from oily rags and paint in the back of the vehicle. The owner attempted to drive the car to the fire station but was forced to summon the Carmel Fire Department at San Carlos and 10th.

A grass fire at Santa Fe and First was extinguished by the Carmel Fire Department on Monday night. There was no damage, but because the fire broke out on an empty lot near the city limits, the fire suppression crew from the State Forestry division on Carmel Hill also was called to the scene.

The fire suppression crew was called out on two fires-the first on Thursday, when hot ashes star-

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE

ON THE STAGE

"The Man Who Came To Dinner"

OPENING MONDAY **AUGUST 19**

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ted a grass fire on the Carl Olsen property.

The second was in the vicinity of Lake Majella, when a dropped cigarette smoldered in pine dust until it burst into flames. The fire covered about an acre, and was first noticed by Clarence Hendricks of the sand plant, who called the fire crew and then worked at extinguishing the fire until help arrived.



Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

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Next Week!-

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SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Saturday Evening, Aug. 17, at 8:30

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New Shows at Gallery

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Two new shows at the Carmel Art Gallery, each to run until August 31, make this an eventful month for the Art Association. About fifty oils are hung in the north gallery, while the water color show in the George Beardsley memorial room includes nearly the same number of items.

that the exhibiting artists represent a very wide variety of schools of painting and technical idosyncracies. This inclusive quality makes it possible for almost any visitor to find something infinitely appealing to him, regardless of the nature of his critical faculties.

He can go from Florence True's landscape in classic surrealist space through the abstractions of Elwood Graham and Barbara Stevenson, then off on a tangent of modern Mexican flavor in the Maxine Albros and Henrietta Shores, then back to the mauve decade transports of tender sentimentalism in Claude Buck's Boy with Grapes, finally ending up in the 17th and 18th century style of Margaret Levick's still life. Or he might argue that since the seeds of classic surrealism germinated with the Byzantines, that he can practically run the gamut of art in the Western world. And in addition to all this, there is Phil Nesbitt's very Chinese Three Philosophers.

The National Academy style of virtuoso painting, brought to us from Munich in the last century by the elegant William Chase and his colleague, Duveneck, is represented by Paul Dougherty, Will Ritschel and Armin Hansen.

Then there are the many derivities styles, offshoots of one school or another, or a combination of them, or simply made for the sheer fun of slinging paint.

Martin Baer's Adoration of Eternal Peace, for instance, defies pigeonholing. It suggests comparison to an exquisitely embroidered tapestry, designed in the spirit of Ruben's ebullient paganism.

The list of exhibiting artists, in addition to those mentioned above is: Burton Boundy, Paul Mays, L. E. De Joiner, E. A. McGovern, Frank Myers, Lee Daniels, John O'Shea, Gene Francis, Lester Boronda, Babette Fickert, Leslie

The art association shows are always especially interesting in

noull, Ferdinand Bergdorff, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Abel Warshawsky, I. Maynard Curtis, David Schwartz, R. Lambertson, Howard Smith, Thomas McGlynn, Marjorie Doolittle, E. M. Moore, Lee Randolph, B. B. Fraser, M. DeNeale Morgan, E. M. Heath, C. E. Morgan, Doo Verten, L. D. Whiffen.

The water color show is less exacting of analysis, and in fact, most of the pictures on display are in Nesbitt. the sketchy casual manner that makes the medium so easy to take. There is one outstanding performanc, however, that deserves the full attention of the critical reviewer, and that is Pauline Pierson's Nemesia. The artist has gone far in this pastel rendering of a flower form. Not only does she convey the surface decorative appeal of the object, beyond this she gives us an estimate of its life in space that makes it more real and more itself than we could possibly have perceived in looking at the original blossom from which she drew her inspiration. When an artist does thisgives the observer an awareness of the essence and intrinsic meaning and indentity of the subject,-he

has fulfilled those too often neglected requirements of complete artistic integrity.

There are many admirable performances in technical dexterity, Marjorie Wintermute Schiffeler's Spiritualist, Paul Whitman's Cypress Trees, the Hansen, Dougherty and Boundy seascapes.

Other artists contributing to this show are Cloe Wilson, Free Dean, Laura Maxwell, W. C. Watts, Margaret Levick, Florence True, John Cunningham, Helen Dooley, Percy Grey, Martin Baer, William Ritschel, Sam Colburn, Lee Scott, Ruth Cooke, Will Irwin, Nancy Johnson, Elizabeth Stetson, Donna Davis, Harold Helvenson, John O'Shea, Catherine Seideneck, Frank Moody, L. D. Whiffen, Elwood Graham, M. DeNeale Morgan, Davis Schwartz, George Mathis, Maxine Albro, Phil-

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Days Before Yesterday

BY L. LUCILE TURNER

It was a good many days before yesterday—thirty-three years in August, to be exact. My mother and I had gone to bed on the sleeping porch, with a canvas canopy overhead to shut out the fog and the moonlight. Suddenly we were wakened by insistent pounding on the front door.

'What's that?" exclaimed mother.

"I'll go," I said, rolling out of my cot and grabbing kimono and slippers.

But when I opened the door there was no one in sight, only the bright moonlight that revealed every bush and tree. Puzzled, I closed the door and became conscious of talking at the back of the house. Returning to the sleeping porch I saw mother leaning over the railing talking to a woman in a light coat over her nightgown, shoes without stockings on her feet and a light shawl clasped over her head.

"I could find it," she wailed almost tearfully,

"if only I could see the light."

"Well, you go around in front," said mother soothingly," and I'll dress and come and show you."

"What is it?" I whispered eagerly as the stranger dissappeared around the corner.

"Wait 'till I come back," chuckling, "and I'll

tell you all about it."

I crept under the covers, almost consumed with curiosity, and hardly fifteen minutes later a step on the front porch and opening of the door brought me to a sitting posture.

"She was lost," said mother with a laugh, "she wanted to find the way to Mrs. Blank's."

"Lost!" I exclaimed, with visions of a sleepwalker wandering among Carmel trees. Then mother told the story.

She was the wife of a preacher from a small town in the interior of the state and had come with her husband and three small children to Pacific Grove for a fortnight's vacation before the Methodist Conference, which at that time met early in September. They were friends of the Carmel pastor and had come over on the stage from Monterey for an all-day, two-family picnic on the beach. The day was fine, only a little fog drifted in, and the children romped and paddled to their hearts' content in the edge of the waves. Then someone looked at a watch—after five o'clock and the last stage had gone!

The preacher's small income could not compass a carriage and driver from Goold's stables to take the family to Monterey, a hotel was equally out of the question, and the small parsonage couldn't accommodate two families. But the Car-

mel pastor was hopeful.

"Mrs. Blank is a kindly church member. She has rooms to rent and I'm sure she'll fix you up without much expense, and you can eat with us."

But Mrs. Blank's rooms were all filled. However, there was a tent-house in the back, with floor and canvas roof on a wooden frame, and sides made of old-fashioned wooden window shutters leaned up against the frame, to give plenty of fresh air. A big clothes basket with pillow and blankets would make a good crib for the baby; but there was only one bed, not too big at that!

Then the kindly lady recalled the little cottage in the next block which she "kept an eye on," as the owners came down only for vacations and an occasional weekend, and she knew they would not mind. It was two rooms, with only one bed. So the little family made out a supper in the cottage, then separated for the night, the mother taking the little girl and the baby to the tent house with its improvised crib, the father and little boy staying in the cottage.

But—the fog had drifted in over the beach for a short while in the afternoon, and after midnight a brassy, chocking cough from the crib brought the mother to her feet in alarm—croup! Lighting the kerosene lamp she rummaged hurriedly in the Boston bag where she carried the baby's things and brought out the healing creso-

(Continued on Page Nine)



THE WILDING

I am a wilding in this alien soil—
Mine are hands that have wrested life from grudging hills.
Too easy the plowshare cuts this yielding land—
Out shoots will sway too soon

like slim green wands in the sun—
Too easy the rain will wash these fertile fields,
The bearded heads of grain will be too golden in the sun.
Too soon the harvest will be done. And then?
I must thank God for good crops, good seed,
bushels of clean grain.

But I have left the grubbing—
The stubborn hold of root and tangled soil,
The fight—the praying for rain that does not come—
The hate—the bitter cursing for unyielding fields,
Rusty in the hot sun—
The rotting seed, the clay

that will not hold the rushing rain.
But I have strength and love, hard hands and shoulders,
For hill-land is a tough land,
Rocky as the men who love and hate it.
But there are scarlet blooms and wild dim creatures—
There is a song that no man can ever touch,
The feel of deep black roots, and God, and silence—
Clean sweet air that brushes the feet of stars.

But I am a wilding in this strange land.

My feet know stones and brambles.

-EDYTHE HOPE GENEE

TREE AND WIND

Could I but cover time and distance, view
The world as does the wind, with chainless speed.
I'd glory life and though my hours were few
I still would feel most fortunate indeed.
I'm weary of my roots and reaching arms
That never rise beyond my rooted space
Of what avail are all my seasoned charms.
Since they must bloom and fade in this one place.

11.

Could I but find a spot to call my own
Where I could root for just a measured term.
How fortunate must feel the tree, the stone.
I am less furnished than the snail or worm.
I'm weary of this aimless goal and flight.
This formless life this sudden birth and end
A dew drop rests if only for a night
But I, I have no spot I can defend.

-JACK GREENHILL

CROWNED HEADS

The weight of his antlers
pulls the deer's head backwards
creasing the curve of neck:—

Slowly,—he is a long waterfall over the fence, landing with a dipping of knees, balancing the spread of horn as neck muscles thicken:—

And I remember hill women who walk carrying trays upon their bandana-round heads laden with melons, guavas, papayas, and pineapples with stiletto green prongs.

—VIRGINIA RUSS



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

BY JAMES E. CROWTHER

Why read —a book written fifteen years ago? The answer is, read it, and you will wonder why you waited so long. It is about a man; an unusual man; a disturbing, devastating, yet inspiring man. His name, Albert Schweitzer; his book, "Out Of My Life and Thought." It is the autobiography of a man so great that he never discovers his greatness. "A man without a parrallel in our generation," is the verdict of twenty-three world scholars, several of them top-flight, in the Albert Schweitzer Jubilee Book, edited by Abraham Aaron Roback of Harvard. (See review in "Time" April 1, 1946)

When an Irish-Catholic priest writes high praise of a German-Protestant missionary, you are not reading the blurb of an easy-going book reviewer. Under the caption, "God's Eager Fool," Father O'Brien, head of the philosophy department at Notre Dame gave a brief sketh of this remarkable man in Reader's Digest for last March. What chiefly ails our modern world is the lack of statesmen of the mind-sweep, the moral mastery, the spiritual insight, the down-to-earth realism of this Doctor of the west coast of Africa. Repeatedly you are reminded of One who trod the shores of Galilee in the long ago.

He is the foremost authority on Bach's music, and on the spirit of the man who created it. In the same year that he wrote his J. S. Bach, 1905, he decided to enter Medical School to prepare himself as a Doctor to African savages. During the last two years of his medical course, he found time to fall in love with Helene Bresslau, daughter of the professor of history at the University of Strasbourg. She became a trained nurse. Their honeymoon was en voyage to Africa.

During that courtship, and the grind of the final years of medical studies, he revised and enlarged his Quest of the Historical Jesus; wrote one of his great books on Paul the Apostle, and compiled an edition of Bach's Preludes and Fugues. Since then among his writings are, Decay and Restoration of Civilization, Civilization and Ethics, Paul and His Interpreters, The Mysticism of Paul the Apostle, On the edge of the Primeval Forest, The Forest Hospital at Lambarene, The Mystery of the Kingdom of God, etc.

There is a Reverend in front of his name, and a whole alphabet of degrees bringing up the hear, —D. D.; Theol: D; Litt: D; Ph. D; Mus: D; and M. D. But this is mere "alphabet soup;" the stature of the man glorifies the degrees. Why should so great a scholar, author, philosopher, organist and physician be "wasting" his gifts on a lot of ignorant savages? He is no sentimentalist, but a both-feet-on-the-ground realist. Listen to him:

"There is an essential sanctity of the human personality, regardless of race or color or conditions of life. If that ideal is abandoned, the intellectual man goes to pieces, and that means the end of culture, and even of humanity."

That statement is the core of the cause and cure of the world's catastrophes today. After reading the many books on world affairs, which are necessary for even an average understanding, with their conflicting evidence and conclusions, I have found myself, for the past dozen years, turning again and again to Albert Schweitzer's Out Of My Life and Thought. Here I find the analysis of the social surgeon, relentless, but realistic and remedial, in contrast to the social quack. He says:

"The organized political, social, and religious associations of our time are at work to induce the individual man not to arrive at his convictions by his own thinking, but to make his own such convictions as they keep ready-made for him. Any man who thinks for himself, and at the same time is spiritually free, is to them something inconvenient and even uncanny... From every side, and in the most varied ways, it is dinned into him that the truths and convictions which he needs for life must be taken from the associations

(Continued on Page 9)

Adventuring With Film And Tripod

BY C. EDWARD GRAVES

Mr. Graves, who has recently established his home in Carmel, is producing a series of color slides on outstanding sections of the country under the name of Colorful America. The following, descriptive of a recent trip into Bryce, he sends from the Grand Canyon.

A recent photographic trip in Bryce Canyon National Park offered a most interesting study in contrasts. It was a trail trip, starting at the rim of Bryce Canyon at an elevation of about 8000 feet. Early in the morning the shadows on the pink buttes intensify the colors. The sun is not yet hot and one can swing down the rather steeply descending trail in the greatest of comfort and pleasure. Castles and temples and curiously eroded rock formations are passed in unending variety. It is a world of gorgeous coloring and delicate and wonderful sculpturing of limestone cliffs and miniature canyons. The forces of nature have been at work for untold centuries to produce this fairyland of color and form an outline for our enjoyment.

After some two miles of descent the trail enters Campbell Canyon which drains most of this section of the park. The main trail crosses the canyon and climbs the high ridge opposite Boat Mountain, where more scenic wonders are unfolded, but on this trip I turned down the canyon itself. My destination was the desert floor some 1700 feet below the rim of Bryce

In June the canyon is very dry and the trail winds in and out of the gravel creek bottom, sometimes through the junipers and pinyon pines on its banks, sometimes in the hot sun in the middle of the old stream bed itself. Gone are the delicately carved formations and their gorgeously painted pinks and creams. A gray sameness pervades the whole country. Soon even the trees give way to sage brush and other desert shrubs.

The objective of this trip was the backward view toward the canyon walls from the desert floor. Some fine cumulus clouds came along to help my composition and I soon finished the serious work of the trip. Looking out on the desert floor a mile or more in the distance I saw a vivid green oasis. Curiosity urged me to press on and investigate. Crossing an irrigation ditch I soon found myself in the outskirts of the little town of Tropic. Water and land were plentiful and every house had a garden or orchard. However, for some reason, prosperity seemed to be lacking. The houses were all badly in need of repair and painting. The fruit trees were full of half dead branches. They evidently hadn't been pruned or cultivated for years. Cherries were ripe and the robins were having a wonderful time. They were certainly to be envied by their city cousins; but the orchard owners could hardly be envied by anyone. Stopping at the only store in this run-down community of 600 people, I asked for a drink of water and was directed to a pump in a rather messy barnyard behind the store. Having been brought up on a farm, I didn't mind the experience, and the water was really cold, but I couldn't help feeling sorry for these people. Surrounded by the affluence of nature, they have for some reason or other

failed to take advantage of it. It was a long hot pull back to

the rim of Bryce Canyon, some six miles of up-hill hiking, and all the way I kept pondering this curious study in contrasts. A land-poor shiftless community of farmers and small home owners who had somehow "missed the boat", through blessed by the bounties of nature, and within sight of it, some 1700 feet higher, another bustling and wealthy community of constantly changing personnel, tourists attracted by the beauties of the canyon country and lavishly spending money at the lodges and restaurants to get a glimpse of it. In retrospect, the study still fascinates

Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from page 8) which have rights over him." (255,

I turn the closing paragraph of Out Of My Life and Thought for a glimpse of the man who has left all, but seems unaware of having made any sacrifice.

"With calmness and humility I look forward to the future, so that I may not be unprepared for renunciation, if it be required of me. Whether we be workers or sufferers it is assuredly our duty to conserve our powers, as being men who have won their way through to the peace which passeth all understanding."

Our Carmel Library has only two of his books: J. S. Bach and Out Of My Life and Thought. As a climax to our Bach Festival I advise the reading of both; but the latter I urge you to own as an antidote for depression and despair.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8) lene lamp. But it would be ineffective its vapor dissipated in the too-airy tent. Hastily donning coat, shoes, and shawl and wrapping the baby in the blanket, she hurried to street, passed the corner, plunged into the next block with its thicket of young trees to the other side and the back door of the cottage. In half an hour the precious lamp had done its work, the baby breathed easily and slept. Too long had the little girl been left alone in the tent; so leaving the baby, the mother set out for her own quarters—out the front door and into a different street.

Bright moonlight, almost like

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day, she wasn't afraid. She crossed at the corner, to the middle of the block, looked for the gate—there wasn't any, no house, only trees! Confused, she tried to retrace her steps, made a wrong turning, and was hopelessly lost. And she thought of the little girl alone in the tent-the light, if she could just see the light—but there wasn't even a gleam. Turning this way and that she saw a house across on the corner and half sobbing she hastened up and pounded on the

No, the woman who came to the door didn't know where Mrs. Blank lived - but Mrs. Turner would know, and she gave careful directions to find us a block and a half away, around one corner and among the trees. So finally the

anxious mother reached the little girl and the light burning on the table.

Just to bring it up to date: late one Sunday evening shortly before Pearl Harbor, I had gone up to the post office to get some letters in for the early morning mail, and returning, fell in a few steps behind a couple walking up Ocean Avenue, strangers, week-end visitors. The man was growling-yes, growling almost savagely to his wife—As they paused at the corner of San Carlos I came up and couldn't help overhearing.

"Look!" he said, gesturing with disgust down San Carlos. "just look at that! Not a light in sight, dark as pitch. Can't see a thing, couldn't find your way anywhere! Who ever heard of such a town?"

DR. E. C. CUNNINGHAM

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

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Monterey Telephone 4622

NEW BOOKS...

VICTORY By the Right Honorable Winston S. Churchill

This collection of Mr. Churchill's speeches and public statements is the record of the War Prime Minister's reaction to victory, and of his approach, while still Britian's leader, to the problems resulting from victory. -3.50

SPRINGS OF HELLAS By T. R. Glover

"Springs of Hellas" is a collection of nine essays on matters arising out of the author's far-reaching knowledge of classical literature and the byways of social history in ancient times.

-2.75

THE GREAT GLOBE ITSELF By William C. Bullitt

Mr. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics from 1933 to 1936, and to France from 1936 to 1940, here brings American readers face to face with the facts of world affairs. He describes the present tragic situation of the human race menaced by the atomic bomb, and suggests a course into lasting peace.

-2.75

-3.75

AIR TRAVEL GUIDE TO LATIN AMERICA By Ivan Mullet

This is the practical and definitive air travel guide to Latin America, It contains a wealth of information on air lines, hotel accomodations, interesting restaurants, sporting and fiesta events, and what to wear when you go there.

A PRIMER FOR STAR GAZERS By Henry M. Neely

This very practical book will enable any novice to find quickly any visible star or constellation.

HAIL TO THE JEEP By A. Wade Wells

Mr. Wells has compiled an authentic and vivid historical record and pictorial history of the role of the Jeep in World War II. No pains have been spared to present a comprehensive picture of the research which went into the developing the jeep, the tactical uses to which it was put and the possible applications of it for numerous peacetime purposes. -2.00

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ALL SAINTS CHURCH SERVICES

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The Rev. George Davidson, Rector St. Johns Parish, Los Angeles.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith the Lord God" (Ezekiel 39:29). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, August 11. The subject is "Spirit."

Included in the sermon are these

Ephesians 4:4, 6; "There is one body and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; . . . One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus' " (p. 276).

CHURCH OF THE WAFFARER

"Trifles and Trusts" or the Importance of the Unimportant will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning, August 11, 1946, at the Church of the Wayfarer. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class meets at 10:00, with Prof. Charles E. Corbin as teacher. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

Among members of the cast of the Fairy Shoemaker, presented at the Manzanita Theater in 1916 were: Phyllis Overstreet, Helen Hicks, Inez Fratis, Harold Gates, ranklin Murphy, Kenneth Goold, Irene Goold and Waldo Hicks.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room: Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m. Public Cordially Invited.

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St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNER-SHIP DOING BUSINESS UN-DER DESIGNATION NOT SHOWING NAMES OF PART-

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are a co-partner-ship transacting business at 5th & Junipero, Carmel, Monterey Coun-ty, California, under a designation not showing the names of the par-ties interested in said business as partners, to wit:

CARMEL WOOD WORKING CO.
That the names of the said partners in said business and their

addresses are: William G. Chittenden, residing on Camino Real, east side, near 4th. Avenue, Carmel, California. Ivor L. Prosser, residing at Mountain View & 7th., Ave., Car-

mel, California.

Thomas D. Walters, residing at 1121 Dand Avenue, Monterey, California.

WITNESS our hands this 17th day of July, 1946.
WILLIAM G. CHITTENDEN, IVOR L. PROSSER, THOMAS D. WALTERS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 17th day of July, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by- the - Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared William G. Chittenden, Ivor L. Prosser and Thomas D. Walters known to me to be the persons whose names are subthe persons whose names are sub-scribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above

> GEORGE P. ROSS, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Attorney at Law, Carmel, Calif.
Date of First Pub: July 26, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Aug. 16, 1946.

CERTIFICATE OF PERSONS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

ness and selling dairy products at the corner of Dolores and Sixth Avenues in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name of THE VILLAGE CORNER, and that the names of the persons comprising said partnership and their respective post office addresses are as follows:
Rollo H. Payne, P.O. Box 350,

Carmel, California.

Eve W. Payne, P.O. Box 350,
Carmel, California.

Dated: July 9, 1946.

ROLLO H. PAYNE.

EVE W. PAYNE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF MONTEREY On this 9th day of July, 1946, of California, personally appeared Rollo H. Payne and Eve W. Payne, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknow-ledged to me that they executed

In witness whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of Monterey, State of Cali-fornia, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

HELEN S. ETCHAKER, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. Date of First Pub: July 19, 1946. Date of Last Pub: Aug. 9, 1946.

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP — FICTITOUS

WE, the undersigned hereby cerwe, the undersigned hereby certify that we are joined in a limited partnership for the purpose of transacting business in California, having our principal place of business in Carmel, California, Post Office Box 45, and we are doing business under a fictitious nome or description not showing the or description not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business to wit: GENERAL ENGINEERING

& CONSTRUCTION CO. The names and residences of the partners are: EDWARD K. NER-ODA—A GENERAL PARTNER residing on the west side of San Carlos Avenue, between 10th and 11th Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California.

DANIEL C. DILLON JR.—A LIMITED PARTNER—residing at 25 Cervantes Boulevard, San Francisco 23 California

cisco, 23, California.

WITNESS MY HAND this 15th
day of July 1946.

EDWARD K. NERODA
DANIEL C. DILLON JR.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF MONTEREY) On this 15th day of July before me K. E. Wood, a notary public in and for said county and state per-sonally appeared EDWARD K. NERODA, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument who acknowledged to me that he extended the same.

K. E. WOOD, Notary Public in and for said County and

We, the undersigned, hereby STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF SAN MATEO) On this the 15th day of July 1946 before me Irene A. Johnson a notary public in and for said county and state personally appeared DANIEL C. DILLON JR. known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument who acknowledged to me that he extended the same.

IRENE A. JOHNSON

Notary Public in and for said County and State. My commission ex-

pires March 26, 1948 JOHN B. MORSE Attorney at Law Carmel, California Date of First Pub. Aug. 2, 1946 Date of Last Pub. Aug. 23, 1946

before me, a notary public in and IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF for the County of Monterey, State THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Petition of BYINGTON FORD, To Exclude certain Real Property from a Recorded map of land for Sub-division Purposes.

No. 26652 Petition under the Subdivision Exclusion Law.

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BYINGTON FORD has filed that BYINGTON FORD has filed in the above entitled Court a Petition praying that certain real property described in said Petition be excluded from that certain map entitled "Licensed Surveyor's Map of Addition No. 1 to Airway Ranch for Subdivision Purposes" filed and recorded on the 2nd day of September, 1941, with the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 4 of Surveys at page 19, Records of Monterey County, California, and any person interested may file his any person interested may file his objection to said Petition, in writing, at any time before the expiration of publication of this Notice.

Dated: July 25th, 1946. Emmet G. McMenemin, Clerk. By Bonnie Mae Avirett, Deputy Clerk.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, 490 Calle Principal,

Monterey, Calif. Date of First Pub: July 26, 1946. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9175

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY AGNES MC-

DONALD, also known as Mary A. McDonald, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Perry L. McDonald, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Agnes McDonald, also known as Mary A. McDonald, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said dehaving claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers. them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with ness in all matters connected with the estate of said decendent.

Dated at Monterey, California, July, 22, 1946.

PERRY L. McDONALD, As Administrator of the Estate of Mary Agnes Mc-Donald, also known as Mary A. McDonald,

Deceased. HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, Attorneys for Administrator. Date of First Pub: July 26, 1946. Date of First Pub: July 26, 1946. Date of Last Pub: Aug. 23, 1946. Date of Last Pub: Aug. 23, 1946.

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LOS ANGELES HONOLULU

Pine Needles

McFarland-Kennedy

Last Saturday morning at the All Saints' Episcopal Church Elizabeth Kennedy became the bride of Jack Richard McFarland.

She is a graduate of Whitman College, where she majored in music.

Mr. McFarland, a graduate of the University of Washington, served in the Army Air Corps for five years. He was shot down over Germany while piloting a B-17 and held a prisoner of war for almost two and a half years.

After the honeymoon at Blue Lake, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will return to Carmel.

Visitors From Honolulu

Gay and Jimmie Campbell are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder before going East to enter college. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James White Campbell of Honolulu. They lived in Carmel for awhile and Gayand Jimmie attended the Carmel

Also visiting in the Bachelder home is Mrs. Kinsey Dozier, and the Bachelder's daughter - in - law and granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Bachelder and Barbara from Pasadena. Barbara attended the Douglas School before she moved to Pasadena.

Vespers For Church Women

Vesper service at the M. E. M. conference at Asilomar on Friday, August 16, was selected as of special interest for members of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, and members are urged to attend if possible, with husbands also welcome. The meeting opens at 7:00 p. m. with the Reverend W. R. H. Hodgkin of Berkeley in charge. The executive committee of the Council made the selection at the meeting last Friday in Pacific Grove conducted by the president, Mrs. Ramsey Benson of Carmel. The group also made plans for the general meeting to be held at the Church of the Waytarer on September 6.

Dougherty, Demo Speaker

Jack F. Dougherty, newly appointed Chairman of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club to be held 2:30, Friday, August 16, in the Library of Sunset School.

"Know Your Candidates" will be the topic for discussion with Mrs. Milard Klein acting as program chairman.

In Carmel for a Week

Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Perracca of San Francisco and their children, Roland, Jr., Joan and Peter have been spending the past week in Carmel. Last Sunday they attended a barbecue at the Westphal Ranch in Gonzales. They also visited the Ken Nuttings in Arroyo Seco.



"All I want are those leather goods and fur coats you had cleaned at the CARMEL **CLEANERS** ... I steal nothing but the best."

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VIRGINIA MIKULAK, SOCIAL EDITOR

Westover Boys In Service

Ralph Westover, a member of this year's graduating class from Carmel High, has just enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He left last The new Mrs. McFarland comes. Friday for San Francisco. From from Walla Walla, Washington, there he reported to Camp Beale, where he awaits orders for his station. John B. Westover, his older brother, has recently returned after two years service in the Navy. John served in the North Atlantic on convoy duty and mine sweeping. He will enter California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo in the fall.

Ralph and John are the sons of John H. Westover, principal of the Carmel Adult School, and Mrs.

Westover.

Artist Visits Daughter Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monahan of San Francisco spent several days here last week visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Savo, proprietors of the Savo Garret Shop on Ocean Ave-

Mrs. Monahan is an accomplished mural artist and painter. She and her husband plan on making their home in Carmel as soon as they can buy a house here.

Peregrinations

Mrs. Nelle Leyman and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne have just returned from San Francisco after seeing their house guest Miss Mary Culbertson aboard her train for her home in Marion, Ohio. For a few days previously they visited with William Grigsby and family in Piedmont.

Miss Culbertson, retired Chief Nurse of the Veterans' Administration since World War I spent several weeks in Carmel visiting Mrs. Lansdowne and Mrs. Leyman. She attended the Bach Festival and has been the honoree of a number of parties.

Mrs. Lansdowne and Miss Culbertson went to Los Angeles for awhile, during Miss Culbertson's visit here. In Los Angeles they were joined by Mrs. Louise Grigsby and her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Lansdowne of San Diego. Mrs. Grigsby returned to San Diego with her daughter for the remainder of the summer.

Stopped Overnight

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley House of Oakland spent Tuesday as the guests of the Brent Caldwells in their cottage on Carmelo.

Mr. and Mrs. House are going to Laguna Beach and points south for a short vacation.

Brent Caldwell has been busy finishing painting the Caldwell guest house, Suzita for the arrival of their daughter Sue on Thursday. The Caldwell family will return to Oakland on Monday.

Church Women Officers

Committee chairmen of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women were announced last week by Mrs. Ramsey Benson, elected president at the May meeting of the organization. Elected at that time in addition to Mrs. Benson were Mrs. Lena Landis, first vicepresident; Miss Elizabeth Merrill, treasurer; Mrs. Loren Smith, recording secretary, all of Pacific Grove. Mrs. J. A. Crawford, elected second vice-president, has moved away and was replaced by Mrs. D. G. Decherd, wife of the new pastor of the Methodist Church in the

Mrs. Irene Warren of Ord Village was appointed corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Dickinson of Carmel, radio chariman; Mrs. Grace Howden of Carmel, music; Mrs. George Bray, Pacific Grove, hostess; Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Carmel, hospitality; Mrs. J. M. Robinson, New Monterey, offertory; Miss L. Lucile Turner, Carmel, publicity. Mrs. Dickinson will serve also temporarily as chairman of the Council's project of establishing an Eventide Home on the peninsula.

Jean Harvie Visiting Here

Miss Jean Harvie, who is principal of Walnut Grove Grammar School, drove down here with her young niece, Cathy Jean Owens, last week. Cathy had been spending the last two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvie and her Aunt Jean in Isleton. Jean spent last week here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Owens.

On Wednesday Cathy and her mother drove to San Francisco with Jean who is returning to Isle-

Betty Plaxton Entertains

Betty Plaxton was hostess last Saturday evening to a group of her friends honoring her Cousin Phyllis Rowe, who is visiting here from Everett, Washington.

Sunny Cook, Peggy Riker, Jackie Briggs, Joy Westcoll, Becky Bell, and Susan Moore were asked in for an evening of "rummy". Refreshments were served later in the evening. Prizes were won by Susan Moore and Becky Bell, and there was a guest prize for Phyllis.

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The Howards Return

Carol and Loren Howard returned to their Carmel home Friday after a two-month's vacation trip through the Pacific Northwest. Accompanying them, of course, was their French poodle, Antoine, who

was mistaken for a black bear several times when they were driving through the bear country. Their trip took them to Priest Lake in Northern Idaho for camping and fishing, and from then they traveled through Western Canada on a sight-seeing tour.

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Pine Needles

Alexanders Here

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alexander and their daughter Nancy drove from their home in Pittsburgh to Carmel to visit Mrs. Alexander's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Southwell.

They plan to drive south to visit Mrs. Alexander's brother and sister-in-law and their two children in Pasadena. They will return to Carmel and stay here for the remainder of the month.

When they drive back East Mr. and Mrs Southwell, Sr., are going to return with them and visit in Pittsburgh, where they lived for 26 years. Their home has been in Carmel for the past ten years. Mrs. Southwell says, "We came here for three weeks and have never left."

Off to British Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Robles Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noland of Salinas have left by United Air Lines for a three weeks vacation in British Colum-

Peggy Porter Marquard, realtor and broker from Oakland, and her two sons, Milton and Michael, will vacation at the Porter residence. and help her brother Paul with his recently purchased Del Monte Rancho subdivision, during the Frank Porter's absence.

Pattees Back

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Patee returned this week to their home in Pebble Beach, after visiting with friends in Beverly Hills for several weeks.

Le Gourmet

Carmel's newest and most attractive shop located in the PINE INN receives daily shipments of table delicacies fine wines and gifts from all parts of the world

Try the PINE INN for dinner some night you will be delighted with our salad bar as well as the hot dishes from the kitchen

Fuchsia Festival, Aug. 17

At the committee meeting held Thursday evening at the hillside home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong, Carmel, and presided over by Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, Pacific Grove, plans were completed for the Fuchsia Festival of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Fuchsia Society.

Saturday, August 17, beginning at noon, through the afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon, August 18, the Fuchsia Festival will be held at the Girl Scout House, corner of Lincoln and Sixth Streets, Carmel. An admission fee of 35 cents will be charged at the

A group of enthusiastic business men, all fuchsia minded, were present at the meeting and each graciously agreed to do a part of the work required to make the show a success. Mr. Henry Kissinger, President of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, Mr. John Brill, a newcomer from New York City, now an enthusiastic resident of Pacific Grove, Mr. Don Parks of Pacific Grove, Mr. Norman Gonzales of Carmel, Field Director of the Red Cross at Fort Ord, Mr. Fred Strong of the Post Office staff of Carmel, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. J. M. Klenke of Carmel.

Members and friends of the Society are being notified to have their choicest plants ready for display. There will be a section where small plants of choice varieties can be purchased, these donated by members to raise funds for the treasury of the society. A feature of the show will be arrangements of cut fuchsias under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Casey. All fuchsiaminded friends are invited to contribute fuchsia plants or arrangements for display and these should be brought to the Girl Scout House early as possible Saturday morning, August 17.

Gail Fraties Enlists

The first hundred hours are the hardest, Pvt. Gail Fraties writes home from Camp Beale to his parents Chief of Police and Mrs. Roy Fraties. Gail, a member of this year's Carmel high school graduation class, enlisted in the armyinfantry-last week. He won't be nineteen and eligible for the draft for a year, but he thinks it would be a good idea to "get it over with." He has enlisted for two years and is looking forward to foreign service.

Returned Home

Lt, Commander and Mrs. John D. Campbell and their daughter Sally Elizabeth are back in Carmel. John served in the South Pacific and then was stationed at Pensacola, Florida. He has just been discharged from the Navy. John is the son of Mrs. Argyll Campbell and the late Mr. Argyll Campbell, and the brother of Gordon Campbell.

Sailing For Honolulu

Betty Hoddick who has been visiting with Betty Bury for the past several months left last Wednesday for San Francisco. From there she will sail for Honolulu where she is joining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hoddick.

At Huntington Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHarry have spent the last two weeks on their vacation at Huntington Lake. Phil's Family Returning

The babies Nesbitt, Jane and Guy, are at last returning to beloved Carmel, with their mother Jessie Jean Nesbitt. They were gone for two months to Lake Gen-eva, where they stayed with Mrs. David Durand. The only great menace to complete enjoyment according to Phil Nesbitt, was the chiggers, vicious little things that bite babies when the babies arn't looking. The water of Lake Geneva was especially enjoyed by Jane, who has the first glimmerings of being a true mermaid, in her love of the water. Date for arrival of the threesome is August 13, when Phil Nesbitt will meet the streamliner in Berkeley to bring them all back to Carmel, where they should, be anyway, he says.

Reunion with H. S. Friend

Postmaster Ernest Bixler and the Reverend C. A. Polhemus of Berkeley had a great day of Do You Remember Whens here Sunday, after the latter had served as guest preacher at the Monterey Presbyterian Church. He and the Carmel postmaster were high school chums in Elk Grove. Sunday was the first time they had seen each other in many years. The Rev. Polhemus is head of the restoration foundation for the Presbyterian church on the Pacific Coast, which is concerned with rehabilitating the Presbyterian missions in the Orient and Europe. It is also in charge of Presbyterian food and clothing relief for wardecimated areas.

Ft. Ord Officer to Tokio

Captain C. M. Buford, who has been stationed at Fort Ord for the past several months, has left for Seattle. From Seattle he will fly to Tokio, where he will be on General Mac Arthur's Staff. Captain Buford saw extensive service in the European Theater.

Mrs. Buford will remain in Carmel until she can join her husband in Tokio.

Ann Hick's mother, Mrs. R. W. Hicks, entertained with a birthday dinner honoring her young daughter on her eighth birthday on Friday evening.

Guests arrived in the afternoon, listened to records, and played games with prizes awarded to the winners.

A delicious dinner was served, complete with pink lemonade at

the gaily decorated table. The decorations were pink and white with a center piece of spring flowers surrounded by pottery animals, which were favors for the guests. With the singing of Happy Birthday Mrs. Hicks carried in a lovely angel food birthday cake. Just then Ann's father came home and

gave her his gift, which was the one thing she wanted most of alla wrist watch!

Guests were: Susan and Mike Mosolf, Janet Melrose, Joan and Gene Mullnix, Jill Heflinger, Peggy Carpenter, Patsy Ricketts, Bruce Bixler, Susan Mikulak, and Ann's brother, John. ..

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with Nancy Lofton

If you already know about Elizabeth S. Kingsley and her Double-Crostics, don't read any further. Just go down to Edith Griffin at the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP and she'll supply you. If you don't know about Double Crostics, and the average crossword puzzle with its aba, ala, ama has begun to bore you, by all means take yourself to the game book shelf in the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP and learn about Double-Crosticing. The puzzles are intricate and involved, with a pleasantly literary flavor, and in them will you learn about such interesting items as "the pole-cat of Europe" and the "group of air-breathing snails without jaws". This shelf of game books is in the back of the shop in the children's book room and on it you will find information on every known game from Lacrosse to Chess. There is one nice title-"Budge On Tennis", which is not a new sort of tennis at all, but merely a book of standard tennis by Mr. Donald Budge.

Now, we'll discuss lamps. The main and original purpose of lamps is to illumine, but, beyond that, there's nothing like a lamp to add to the beauty and originality of your home. THE DISCOVERY SHOP on Dolores has a great collection of lamps in metal, pottery, tile and wood, but the cream of their current stock is the group of lamps whose bases are of natural wood, selected, carved and polished by the Heifetz Custom Wood-Art Products in New York City, These lamp bases are made from beautiful woods to begin with, and the makers of the lamps have wisely let their designs grow out of the wood itself. There is one lamp base formed of several graceful leaves, somewhat like the leaves of the lady-slipper orchid, which is so finely executed that it seems the wood must have grown in that shape of its own accord. There has been made a very successful effort in all these Heifetz lamps to preserve the natural color and beauty of the wood. Some of them have the satiny silver of weathered driftwood and others have the golden color of light honey. These lamps come in classic, period and modern design, and the shades are well matched to the bases. There's another lamp in the Heifetz group that comes to mind. It's base is simply carved in a rising spiral, highly polished and rounded until you want to slip your hands over the satiny surface and the wide blue shade promises an ample circle of light. On the wall in the left rear of the DISCOVERY SHOP is a little Mexican lamp of tin with bright glass windows that should be hanging by someone's door. On the front window of the lamp is a white dove carrying what we are sure is no white paper, but rather a love letter.

This is not National Lamp Week. though you might think so, but Mr. Frisbie down in FRISBIE'S FUR-NITURE MART on Dolores South of Ocean has just received some beautiful metal table lamps in a wide variety of shapes and sizes. There's one pair I liked particularly with light yellow bases with a simple design in white and matching shades. There's something very attractive about this lamp. Aladdin himself would like it. The same design may be had in Pompeiian Green and white. Mr. Frisbie has other lamps in shining copper, pewter, brass, bronze, and the copper and brass lamps, with their gingham shades, are very attractive with their brilliant surfaces reflecting light. Another fine thing about these metal lamps is that the bases are weighted heavily enough to keep the lamps from falling over. These lamps are made by Rubens Caroselli of California and are authentic reproductions of models and designs from interior

"These are lamps that hold the artist's touch."—There's a noble pair of table lamps in bronze with a rich red spindle you might look for, too, when next you go to FRISBIE'S FURNITURE MART.

Mr. Turney, down at TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET in the Drive-In on the corner of Dolores and Eighth, gleefully reports a large and choice stock of meat for the week end. Choice lambs and young beeves have swelled his locker, but Mr. Turney is especially pleased with his country sausage. This sausage is made by Mr. Turney's own hands and into it goes good meat with, thank heaven, little fat: It stands up in the frying pan or broiling rack - and it has been made delicately asquainted with spice—just the soupcon of sage, which all sausage worthy of the name must have. What about a fine platter of rich brown country sausage for Sunday breakfast? What about it indeed!

If you have been eyeing the farmers' produce baskets longingly, why don't you visit the CARMEL HARDWARE STORE on Dolores and buy a basket for yourself? A large shipment of Mexican baskets has just come in at CARMEL HARDWARE, large baskets, small baskets, clothes baskets, lunch baskets, picnic baskets, fruit baskets everything in baskets. There are some fine large clothes hampers there, too, with bright bands of color and well-fitting tops. Mr. Burke says he has everything in baskets-for from one to five dol-

PUTNAM AND RAGGETT up on Ocean Avenue have really hit the jackpot this time. Their shelves are full of really the most superior women's panties we've seen since '41. These pants—not to say unmentionables—are all of locknit rayon tricot, made by Rogers, and they don't ravel, won't rip, won't run, and they have good elastic. The pants come in the brief, or scantie, style in sizes from large to small, including extra large, and in a flare leg style with a neat, well made binding around the legs in sizes from small to large. There are ribbed and stiped versions of each. You can't buy a better pant -I think the sigular is—and the rice is remarkable,—from 75c to 87c a pair.

If you are a bride, hope to be a bride, or have been a a bride, in short, if you're a woman, look in the window of the SILVER THIM-BLE on Dolores south of Ocean. In that window is a white hostess gown of crisp yet fluid rayon pique with insertions of silk embroidery. on deep ecru chiffon. The combination of white and ecru is very pleasing, and the skirt of the gown is beautifully cut to give a nice hip line. This hostess gown is not only beautiful but it promises to keep its frosty whiteness through repeated washings: For your more mundane moments or for a daughter going off to school—SILVER THIMBLE has brunch coats in soft warm suede cloth in pink, wine and blue. You'll find those shortie nightgowns there, too, in good cotton and rayon in bright colors.

Those mouthwatering odors issuing from the door of the DOL-ORES BAKERY on Dolores south of Ocean Avenue bode well for the weekend. Mr. Mario, beneath his large white cap, is reveling in a large shipment of pineapple, dates and prunes which are going into wreath cakes for the best of breakfasts. The almond, orange and fruit-filled wreath cakes, which always lure people into DOLORES BAKERY, are on the shelves, too, but the long date cakes and the prune-filled and pineapple wreath cakes are something new and delic-

decorators. They bear a legend: ious this week. I think I'll go eat fancy groceries. The store has also one now, all by myself. That Russian Rye bread which Mario brought forth this past week has proved so popular that there's more of it now. This is a round rye loaf with an added emphasis of pumpernickel. It's wonderful with

> The POKE-ABOUT-NOOK on Ocean Avenue has a display of handwrought copper jewelry, marked by some highly original and pleasing designs. There is an earring and pin set of delicately cut copper butterflies which outdoes Pacific Grove's best. There's another butterfly set with copper wings and green ceramic body which contrasts nicely with the sheen of the metal. If you feel musical, you'll find a pair of copper earrings shaped like the treble clef, and if you need a guardian angel, there's a little cherub, complete with halo, shaking an admonitory finger. The POKE-ABOUT-NOOK continues to do expert bead stringing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stetson, in the

ART SHOP in the Seven Arts Court, has a remarkable supply of artists' material and in addition a large supply of work from Carmel craftsmen, fine weaving, pottery, embroidery, handmade silver jewelry. The ART SHOP carries Carl von Saltza's amusing figures, the imaginary people known as Flivverwurst, and the animals he is pleased to call Whiffle-Diffle. There is a lovely bowl there from Mr. Saltza's workshop in a lichengray gunmetal glaze with pale yellow decoration. Sara Chase is represented by a fine pottery after dinner coffee set, with eight cups, in her own original design. Someone has done a prodigious piece of work in the Gobelin tapestry seat cover, suitable for a Chippendale chair. It's a beautiful piece of work, exquisitely executed. Mrs. Stetson's ART SHOP has also the fine handmade silver jewelry of Mr. Simmons. There are rings and bracelets and pendants in many designs - may be you'll like the Egyptian bracelet or the seahorse designs. The new stencil sets of place mats and napkins are very attractive. Many of them bear designs of Carmel's own flowers in glowing color or rich monotone.

"Sir Humphrey Davy abominated gravy. He lived in the odium of having discovered sodium". This, from G. K. Chesterton's "Biography For Beginners," is the bright word for the week from the CARMEL BOOK-SELLERS on Mission and Fifth. Mr. Harley and Mr. Wright are at the moment very happy in the possession of, first several hundred feet of plywood, and, secondly, a wide collection of English books, the variety you didn't read in college. They have a nice edition of George Cruikshank's Comic Almanack, "an Ephemeris in Jest and Earnest Containing Merry Tales, Humorous Poetry, Quips, and oddities." "Vox Multorum, vox stultorum", says Mr. Cruikshank: "The voice of the many is the voice of a Zany, it brawleth at all places and seasons." If you're curious you might look on page 211, volume II, of Mr. Cruikshank, for his matrimonial weather table: cold cuts for dinner, he says, mean sharp and cutting indications, dead calm and black horizon, resulting in dreadful consequences and a visit to the club directly after dinner. By the way, Franklin Brewster, the Brewsie of Gertrude Stein's "Brewsie and Willie", is expected in Carmel shortly to visit his aunt.

Mrs. Poirier, in the grocery department of the CARMEL DRIVE-IN MARKET down on Dolores near eighth, likes to see people eat well. She has all the requisites for eating well-from the Birdseye and Agen frozen foods to the best in

a large stock of health foods such as soybean milk and Potassium Broth. This Potassium Broth-Kreme O'Soya Potassium Brothto be exact—sounds like a good answer to that mid-afternoon slump, since it is full of such nutritious items as dehydrated fruit and vegetable concentrates, soya milk, kelp and high potency vitamin B extracts. You might try a cup the next time you walk from town under a double load of groc-

Sunday morning breakfast in the CASA MUNRAS HOTEL on Munras Street in Monterey is a good idea any Sunday morning whether it's bright or foggy. If the fog comes, in the central fireplace can surround you with a glow, and if the sun remains with us the great wide windows in the Patio Room bring in the morning through the twining plants. Before or after church, from 8 until 11, the Patio Room is open to serve whatever breakfast you wish eggs, ham, bacon, or sausage, or pancakes, light as foam and crispy brown around the edges. Maple syrup is indicated here. If you can't be routed out even for such a tempting breakfast, the Patio Room is open for all meals all day long on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. You can have music with your pancakes too.

The duration must finally be drawing to its close, at least this item would seem to indicate it. Kodak film, after being scarce as plutonium for several years, is now available in all popular sizes at the BEAUX ARTS PHOTOGRA-PHY SHOP down on Lincoln and Ocean. Mr. Hudder, at the BEAUX ARTS, says you can now take pictures to your heart's content, without taking grave counsel with yourself every time you trip a shutter. The BEAUX ARTS SHOP has practically every accessory known to camera addicts, projectors, lenses, cable releases and what have you. Applications are still being welcomed at BEAUX ARTS for the camera club which plans to start work soon, one night a week. This class is for anyone interested in photography, regardless of his knowledge or past experience. There is no charge-it's all free for nuutin'.

Lavin's perfumes, bearing that indispensable Paris label, have arrived at WOOD'S DOLORES PHARMACY. The famous Lanvin trilogy, My Sin, Arpege and Scandal, once more sits proudly on the perfume counter. We think there's nothing like My Sin for furs. Besides perfumes WOOD'S has just received Jacqueline Cochran's Perk-Up Kits, which contain the

best idea yet for carrying cosmetics in your purse. In the kit is a little tube, about five inches long and an inch in diameter, which screws apart in sections to reveal powder, rouge, cream and foundation make-up. So much in such little space! Just open the tube wherever you wish and there's your make-up. In the kit is also a large bottle of skin letion. It's the best two dollars we've seen yet.

HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP on Alvarado Street in Monterey is a fine place to go if you hope to wean your school-bound daughter away from her blue jeans and shirt tails. The sweaters and skirts at HOWARD'S should work a major reform. There are skirts of every color, plaid and plain, wool, cotton and rayon at HOWARD'S, in many styles, but it's the sweaters which are especially tempting. The colors catch your eye first—bright primary colors, soft misty blues and greens and grays, smart blacks. HOWARD'S has the Helen Harper originals in sweaters as featured in Harper's Bazaar and Vogue Magazine, also the Peggy Parker and Suzanne sweaters. There are hand finished cable knits and shelves full of the jacquard ski sweaters bearing bright designs of hearts, deer, pine trees, telephone numbers and girls names. Any school wardrobe should begin with sweaters and skirts from HOW-ARD'S.

Pine Needles.

Hay Ride For Kids

Frank DeAmaral followed his annual custom again this year of taking Robles Del Rio youngsters on an all-day hayride. The children gathered at the stables early last Thursday morning and set off for Sleepy Hollow in a huge wagon, four horses and four sets of hayride bells. A picnic lunch was provided for them at their destination. Several of the mothers accompanied the children, and, all told, there were some 50 children along to enjoy the fun.

Leave for Palo Alto

Mrs. Ruth Schroeder and her mother, Mrs. Mary K. Brown, who spent the winter and spring at Robles del Rio with the Hayd Leves, are now settling in the new home purchased by Mrs. Schroeder in Palo Alto.

Pi Beta Phi Luncheon

All members of Pi Beta Phi living or visiting on the Monterey Peninsula are invited to the luncheon to be held at one o'clock on Wednesday, August 14, at the Pebble Beach Lodge. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John P. Spearin, Carmel 1425-J.



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das Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT LOT — 60x100 ft. in excellent location \$2,150— easy walking distance to beach—sunny—practically level for easy building. All wires underground. Desirable building sites close to beach are very scarce. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

attractive home — Located south of Ocean Avenue in fine residential area, very close to the beach — has nice large living room with a view of the water— 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Possession can be given without delay as owner is moving to another location. Can be shown most any time with some prior notice. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg, Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FINE HOME—A wonderfully well built home within two blocks of beach - ideal for a larger family — there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, as well as maid's room and bath on main floor, with another servant's room in basement. Large living room with fireplace and glassed in sun porch. Lot 80x100 feet. Price \$30,000, and in comparison with other values today is worth it. Shown by prior appointment only. Possession immediately: CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Start packing when you list your property with

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We have many desirable listings to choose from.

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Real Estate

WOODED Level Lot 5 blocks from the ocean. In city. View. 40x100. Bargain. \$1,300. Terms. Owner. Box 1964, Carmel Post Office.

carmel woods home—Located on a fine large lot, not too far from town, highly desirable residential location. Stuces with tile roof. Well built and in good condition. Has two nice bedrooms and bath. Can be shown anytime with prior notice—CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Los Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

WALKER TRACT HOME — One of the attractive homes in this most desirable residential section — large 60 ft. lot, nicely planted and with a beautiful large oak in the patio. Large living room with dining space, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, 2 car garage. In first class condition. Owner leaving Carmel so possession can be given immediately. Shown anytime by appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

COUNTRY ESTATE - Four bedroom, Spanish style bungalow, each bedroom with its own all tiled bathroom. Master bedroom has its own fireplace. Nine very large rooms in all, covering about 3400 square feet. Incredibly fine construction, like new, with tile roof, copper gutters and vents, hardwood floors and steel sash throughout. Central steam heating from basement gas furnace. Extensive grass and shrubs, shade trees and lawn of distinctive and unique appeal lend restful privacy. Beautiful view of mountains, additional acreage in family fruit trees if desired. Located one mile from Palo Alto, and convenient to San Francisco. Immediate possession. Price \$44,500. Contact owners Di Maria & Di Maria 630 Oniver sity Avenue, Palo Alto, California, Phone Palo Alto 2-2325.

EXCLUSIVE, Beautiful Hatton Fields lot, unobstructed view of mountains and Carmel Valley. \$2,650.

NEW EXCLUSIVE listing, modern attractive, especially well built 2 bedroom cottage. Living room, dining room, lots of cupboard space, patio, in perfect condition. Occupancy Sept. 1st.

carmel woods, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautiful view, large lot, living room, dinette, stove and refrigerator included, 15,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON Realtor Phone Carmel 1700 or eyenings 1283-M.

FOR EXCHANGE — Los Angeles, 6 unit Furn. Stucco Court with extra 60 ft. lot-value \$30,000 for Carmel income property of like value. Box G-1, Carmel.

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DISTRICT
IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED
PROPERTIES
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SEE E. H. TICKLE HIGHLANDS INN CARMEL 350

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance 546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula

Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Shor

\$15,500, this beautiful stucco home with full tiled roof, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage in Carmel Woods, has just been reduced in price to \$15,500. It goes partially furnished even at this price and can be moved into at once. Peninsula Properties, Phone Monterey 3141.

Wanted to Rent

HAVE TO MOVE, present house sold, permanent resident must have 1, 2, or 3 bedroom house by September 1, Phone-Carmel 1230.

WANT TO RENT small furnished apartment from August 18 to 25. Write P. O. Box 607, Tracy, Calif. W. G. Taylor.

TWO QUIET WORKING GIRLS need 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished cottage, permanent. Now driving from Castroville each day. Phone 417-W

CARMEL SCHOOL TEACHER desires furnished house or apartment for self, mother and small dog for the coming school year. Write Mrs. Nye, 2128 Pier Ave., Santa Monica, California.

WANTED TO RENT furnished cabin or small house suitable for yacation for one adult and three children. From August 10 to September 10, approximately. 184 Edgewood Ave., San Francisco.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house, one or two bedrooms or furnished three room apartment in Carmel. Young couple. No children or pets. Will pay \$50 to \$65 per month. Call Mrs. Graalfs, Carmel. 824.

WANTED BY PERMANENT residents, 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house, pay to \$150 per month. Family of 4, no children or pets. Can give references. Willing to finance liberally. P.O. Box 1362, Carmel.

CARMEL BUSINESS MAN and wife, no children or pets interested leasing house unfurnished or furnished before Sept. 1st, rental range \$65 to \$90. Telephone 6304 Monterey.

New Teacher at Carmel High School, wife, and infant son must have 3 to 5 room house or apartment by September 1st. Write: Richard Bawden, 1717 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

WANTED TO RENT — Relatives coming, need moderate priced cottage or apartment for my two nice women tenants. Permanent, quiet, conscientious. Telephone C. A. Gilman, Carmel 1644-W.

Help Wanted

FOR SALE—6 foot Lawson divan, in good condition, also small table. Phone Carmel 596-W.

TEACHER WANTED for kindergarten or primary grades. Living and Salary. Box 1835, Carmel.

CHRISTMAS and birthday gifts.
Orders taken now for handwoven wool baby blankets. Phone
Carmel 235-M.

WANTED experienced saleslady.

Permanent, full time position.

Apply in person, The Corner

Gupboard.

YOUNG LADY wanted for office work, typing, insurance experience preferred but not necessary. Ernest F. Morehouse, Realty and Insurance, Carmel 333.

WANTED OFFICE GIRL, neat appearance, not over 30, must be good typist and have accurate knowledge of bookkeeping and filing. Corner Ocean & Dolores, upstairs. Phone Carmel 1191.

YOUNG WOMEN

For Telephone Operators

Beginners start at 72½ cents
per hour. Three increases during the first year and progressive scheduled pay increases thereafter.

Apply
Chief Operator
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

Real Estate

CARMEL

ATTRACTIVE NEW 1 bedroom house, south of Ocean avenue, close in Occupancy in October. \$13,500.

SPACIOUS new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with Philippine mahogony panelled living room and dining room, located in Hatton Fields. Lovely garden.

MODERN well built, 5 room house south of Ocean Avenue and close to village, furnished or unfurnished. Possession soon.

BEACH FRONTAGE lots availabl.

INCOME PROPERTY, overnight rental units with 5 lots, 3 lots vacant to build on. Good location.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor Ocean & Dolores, Carmel or Call Carmel 303

CARMEL VALLEY 160 acres, 13 miles from Carmel. \$300. per acre. A real buy.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, fine location, good view, floor furnace, electric stove, immediate occupancy. Price \$9,000.

UNIMPROVED property, s m a l l lots, large acreages, for information call—

IRENE I. BALDWIN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Robles Del Rio
Phone Carmel 13-J-12

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

Position Wanted

WANTED TYPING to do at home. Call Carmel 515-R.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT available for part time work. Write J. G. Box G-1 Carmel.

YOUNG MAN, age 14 desires gardening and clean up work. Call Carmel 1475-W.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER for information call Carmel 1475-W or 811-W after 5. Write Carmel Box 1842.

MOTHER, reliable, dependable, will take care of your youngsters evenings. 80c per hour, have my own transportation, no extra charge after 12. Phone Carmel 1648-M.

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged lady wants position in Carmel as companion-house-keeper for woman or couple. Own room desired, no laundry. Qualified, excellent references. Telephone York 7062, Los Angeles.

For Rent

NOW AVAILABLE — desk space upstairs, corner Ocean & Dolores. Phone Carmel 1191.

VACATIONERS—room for rent, accomodations for three. Close to beach. Call Carmel 1365-W.

FOR RENT, modern, comfortable furnished room with private bath. Complete privacy. Suitable for quiet business person. Write P. O. Box 1962, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

Forty thousand eastern speckled trout and 135,000 steelhead and rainbow trout were planted in the Carmel River in August 1915. The state furnished the trout and the county planted them.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold ring, set with three rows of diamonds. Keepsake. Reward. Phone owner collect, Sausalito 842.

LOST in Carmel, August 4, ladies Rima wrist watch, white gold with 1 diamond on either side, black wrist band. Reward, call Carmel 191.

Miscellaneous

WINDOW CLEANING is my concern, by rubbing your panes a living I earn. Please call 249.

CATERING, in your home, small luncheons, or dinner parties, cocktail parties, Phone Monterey 8077.

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class: Children's group—Young People's Class — Phone Carmel 1682-M, for information.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

LEAVING CARMEL, household goods FOR SALE, including antiques, rugs, dishes, porch furniture and garden tools. Call Carmel 1904-R.

FOR SALE—Hold that price line!
Six pretty pussies, still only a
penny apiece. (Eddypuss, 2 pennies). Pedigreed people apply to
Edward Weston, Highway 1, at
Wildcat Creek Bridge. Phone
Carmel 1317-W for appointment.

ALL TYPES OF FINE SIGN WORK — HOME AND COMMERCIAL Contact Phil Nesbitt, Box 483, RFD No. 1, Phone 1450-W

GARDEN AND LAWN WORK professionally done. Also house, garage, etc, cleaned. Have own equipment and light truck, best of local references. Phone Monterey 4950 or 4194.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Fire Proof Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965

24 Hour Service

DOBERMAN PINSCHER Pupples for sale. Grand children of Dictator v Glenhugel; excellent temperment, ears trimmed, ready to go about August 1st. Please write or phone for information. I will deliver if necessary. Arthur Kenville, P. O. Box 121, Felton, Calif.

conversational French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mile. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

A. R. WISE GENERAL CONTRACTOR BUILDER

Building construction, residential, commercial, industrial, frame, concrete, brick, alterations or additions. Phone Monterey 2-0300, Box 2681, Carmel.

ish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.



Miscellaneous

CABINET WORK and remodeling, call Monterey 4451.

GENERAL CLEANING - Floor waxing and wall washing our specialties. All work guaranteed. Call Carmel 694-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Mof-

CATERING to weddings - breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

PLUMBING — HEATING Robert "Waldo" Hicks Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers Deep Freezers 6th and Junipero Phone 686 Home Phone 357 Carmel-bythe-Sea

MAKE BRICKS. Millions are needed. Start a quick CASH business, returns can start in two weeks with an inexpensive, easily hand operated TYRA BRICK MAKER, only sand and cement and any old shed needed. Build your HOME of brick. Get a TYRA-PLAN. See what can be done. R. K. TYRA CO., WYOMING, MINN.

HANDICRAFTS from the SOUTH SEAS announces the opening of its shop on Dolores Street on the west side between Ocean & 6th two doors from the Bus Depot about July 1st. The shop will feature Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Dancing Skirts, Inlaid Wood Carvings, and many other articles. All of these articles have been imported by us directly from the Islands from the Society Islands to the Philippines. Opening about July 1st.

PEACE ON THE FIRE FRONT

The month of July was a quiet one for the Carmel Volunteer fire department, according to the report turned in to the city council this week. There were three fire alarms, two still alarms, one service call and 18 ambulance calls. The three fires were a brush fire at Dolores and 9th, on July 13; another at 10th and Dolores, July 25; and a fire in a car at 1st and Torres, July 27. Damage in all cases was negligible.

Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from Page One) from the Washington handpress the first issue of The Californian, Governor Earl Warren will be the guest speaker at the banquet, and editors and publishers having 50 years or more of actual newspaper experiences will be honored. XXX

A one-man show of abstractions by Andre Moreau, Monterey artist, is now open to the public at the Pat Wall gallery on Oliver street, Monterey, every Wednesday through Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The show will continue for a threeweek period. This is Mr. Moreau's first one-man show on the Peninsula. He recently exhibited a group of abstractions at the City of Paris gallery in San Francisco. A private pre-view was held Tuesday night for friends of the artist. $\times \times \times$

Saddest sight of the week: a mother cat and family of five kittens seen abandoned on a lonely stretch of the Carmel Valley road. at least two miles from ranches in either direction. The little family, frightened and hungry, was seen sitting at the side of the road in complete bewilderment. Those people who toss kittens in a sack and dump them out on a country road should be told that there is a humane way of disposing of unwanted animals. Mr. Jules Kahofer of the Animal Shelter and members of the Monterey county pound should be notified of a problem of this sort and they will willingly take care of the animals in a humane manner.

More than 600 Engineer Corps soldiers from Fort Ord, State Forestry crews and bulldozers were brought into action to fight the brush fire which has been raging through northern San Luis Obispo County and threatening the Hunter Liggett reservation in lower Monterey County. The fire, which covered about 1600 acres is believed to be under control, with the entire fire area now encircled. One home was destroyed in the conflagration.

XXX One of the more interesting exchanges received in the mail occasionally is the Tehachapi Clarion, printed and published by inmates of the California Institution for Women. Staff members use handset type and do a credible job. Articles describe meetings and social affairs on the "campus" and

one story in the July issue told of the float entered by the Institution in the City of Tehachapi Fourth of July parade. In writing of a recent program for inmates, one article concludes: "The program was closed by a short movie done in technicolor, showing the breathtaking beauty of Yosemite Park, a picture that refreshed our hearts and made us newly aware of the wonders our free country has to offer us.'

Current best-sellers for September, 1926, as recorded in the Carmel Pine Cone included, fiction, The Private Life of Helen of Troy by John Erskine, and, general, Why We Behave Like Human Beings by G. A. Dorsey.

> VETERINARIAN () DR. RALPH WESTON

(Sincerity-Kindness)

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The BLUE JAY NURSERY SCHOOL

For children 2½ to 5 years -Accredited Teachers--Transportation Included-

JAY TUTHILL, P. O. Box 1 Telephone Carmel 995

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J. C. SELLERS

FIELD UNDERWRITER

27 Years Experience PHONE CARMEL 960-W

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40,000 Shares*

Saw Fine Foods, Inc.

4% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Convertible Series

(\$50 Par Value) (Convertible on or before July 1, 1956)

Price \$52.50 Per Share

of which 10,400 shares are being initially offered in exchange by the Company to the present holders of its Convertible 5% Preferred Stock.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

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HARRY W. TURNER JR.

Lincoln between 5th & 6th-Phone Carmel 700 - Box 596

L. L. BENSON

Insurance - All Forms P. O. Box 938 - Carmel, Calif. Telephone 2319-W

Office in the Carmel P. G. & E. Building on Dolores Street.

> INSURE YOUR SAVINGS

Carmel Bldg. & Loan

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Phone 832 Hame Ph. 1517-J

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INSURANCE Of All Kinds

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Call Carmel 142-W

Plumbing ' Heating Sheet Metal and **Electrical Contracting** G. E. Furnace Distributors

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Radio Service by Bayard Established 1922 The finest obtainable anywhere!

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KENNETH V. ROBERTS Write Box 72 Ph. Carmel 555 Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

> LYLE C. COOPER Graduate Masseur **Physiotherapist**

HOWARD STEAM CABINETS SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH

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Evenings by Appointment Phone Carmel 446 Pine Inn Garden Court Entrance

Phone Carmel 163-J

on 6th & Lincoln

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Electrical Repairing Residential & Industrial Wiring

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AUDREY'S SEWING NOOK DRESS MAKING

(Alterations-Remodeling)

On Mission Bet. Ocean Ave. and Sixth St. (UPSTAIRS)

Ph. Carmel 137 P. O. Box 1553

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modern portraiture candid weddings cameras & films

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ONE DAY PHOTO FINISHING SERVICE.

Phone Carmel 2237 Ocean at Lincoln

MODELS & HOBBIES Leathercraft Tools & Supplies

Model Air Planes, Miniature Trains, Historical Ships Instruction Kits and Accessories PHONE 436-W 6th & Junipero Carmel

LORRAINE'S STUDIO

CONTOUR SCULPTOR June Lorraine Stoops, D.P.T. Physiotherapist & Masseuse Slenderizing & Massage

PINE INN GARDEN COURT Lincoln at Sixth, Carmel Telephone 817 Hours: 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

UNION OIL PRODUCTS TELEPHONES MONTEREY 4196 - 4197 ED C. BROWN CO. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

LIFE AT THE BIG SUR

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

Moving into a barn which has been untenanted for a couple of months is a monumental task in itself. Floors must be swept and scrubbed, furniture moved, thousands of cobwebs demolished inside and out (and oh how quickly and madly these coast spiders spin their webs!) kerosene lamps filled, fires laid, beds made—and all before nightfall.

Sour and aching, therefore, from these mighty labors I decided the other night to go on a moonlight ride at Rancho Sierra Mar (otherwise known as Post's ranch), for in all the years I have lived on this coast, I have never ridden these hills in the moonlight. And there is something about the moonlight here which makes it impossible to stay in by the fire and go early to bed of a brilliant night. You have to go out and up. You have a desire to get up on top of those softly furled hills and look down on

So I climbed into jodpurs and clodhoppers, wool underwear, several shirts and jackets and even a pair of gloves, and went to join the party at Post's, who were all similarly attired, expecting a cold night. We left Rancho Sierra Mar at 9 o'clock, just after the moon came up, and with Bill Post leading the way, struck off for the high hills. And believe me, if you have never ridden the coast hills in moonlight, you've missed the experience of a life-time. For climbing up the steep trails and skirting precipitous ridges with a horse under you, and the star-filled sky above is like some fantastic dream, so beautiful as to seem unreal. And it's an experience you can never have on foot or in a car, or by sticking to the low-lying canyons of the coast.

The coast mountains, tawny white with the dry grass of summer, glistened like snow in the moonlight, and fell in sinuous, twisted folds of earth like the recumbent body of some enormous mountain lion. And beyond the coastrange, we could see the Ventanas, with Cold Springs 10 miles to the south, and beyond the Ventanas, the stars. Clumps of laurel were hump-shaped dark masses against the brightness of the hills, and now and again as we followed the winding trail, we dipped into dark redwood canyons only to emerge again into the white intensity of

DR. FLORENCE R. MUNGER CHIROPRACTOR

ELECTRO - THERAPY

(Formerly 810 Lighthouse Ave) 111 Fountain Ave.

Phone 7901

Pacific Grove

the moon-drenched slopes.

I was a little worried about the dark canyons, but Bill Post told us that horses could see better than we can in the dark, and it was true that they seemed to know their way perfectly. He said you could take a ride by starlight, and the horse would get you there and

As we shouldered our way up the ridges from the coast, the air suddenly became warmer, and everyone took their jackets off and tied them to the saddle. And below us, thesea was spread out in a silvery mist of light. The whole night was enchanted, with an intensity and sharpness of beauty which made us very silent as we rode along in single file, each rider silhoueted against the sky, except for Bill Post, pointing out land-marks from time to time, Point Sur Lighthouse, Coastlands, and the Big Sur.

And then, an amazing thing happened. Someone gasped, "Oh, look at the star!" We stopped in our tracks to behold an incredible sight. A dull reddish star hanging low over the sea-horizon had suddenly flared bright red. It grew and spurted red as fire. And even as we looked, it paled and dimmed and nearly disappeared. Then after a second it glowed red again, flaming bright, and again paled and went. In ever greater intensity this astonishing phenomenon continued for several minutes, until the red burning star grew, and elongated into a stick, a bar of fiery light perpendicular to the sea. And even as we gasped at this, it separated and became two stars -two red stars seperated from each other by the space of a visual inch. Gradually, the lower one disappeared and a few seconds later, the upper one vanished. The red star was gone. It had set into the

In the presence of this miracle, this visitation from heaven, it was with a mixture of disappointment and relief that we heard Bill Post's matter-of-fact explanation.

"It's the atmosphere", he said, "Just like the sun setting when there's moisture in the air". And remembering the fantastic Japanese lantern-shapes of the setting sun, the red burning star was suddenly credible.

It was about 10:30 when we got to the top, having climbed 1800 feet from the ranch, and Mary Post Crumpley awaited us at the barbecue pit with weinies, potato salad and gallons of hot coffee. It was warm in the high hills and none of us wore jackets as we sat and sang songs around the fire,

roasted weinies and told stories for an hour or more before we started for home. Nobody wanted to go down again, or to leave the magic of a night in the coast-hills.

And I thought of the early pioneers who had ridden these high mountain ridges year after year. carrying supplies from Monterey, years before the road was built. No, the life of the old coast was not quite gone. Not when you could ride a horse up into the mountains in the moonlight and look at the incredible beauty of the land spread out before you and drink hot coffee and sing songs. Not when it was still possible to get into wild country, where the road never existed and tourists never walked.

Mayor Asks Citizen's **Opinion on Commission**

(Continued from Page One) in aesthetic matters such as passing on tree removal applications, business signs, zoning matters, so that its decision would be final, subject to appeals to the council. On the other hand, in some cities, the planning commission acts in an advisory capacity only.

Ed's Note: The above is a statement of the city attorney as to what powers could legally be given to the commission. It should not be interpreted as an expression of the council, or of the council's intention to delegate elsewhere its traditional authority over trees and signs. If such is its intention, there has been no indication to date. Whereas, the mayor and council have freely discussed the need of the services of a group of citizens to assist them in studying blueprints that accompany the increasing number of building permit applications, and for technical advice on the contemplated revision of the building code. However, the mayor made the statement at Wednesday night's meeting that if the planning commission's duties were entirely advisory, it might "lose in-

Other business of the meeting was the second reading of the salary ordinances, first reading of an amendment to the zoning ordinance redefining uses in the business zone to include nursery businesses, but prohibiting the use of strong smelling fertilizers by said businesses.

First reading was held on an amendment to the sign ordinance, prohibiting the use of business firm names and advertising matter on awnings. Building Inspector Floyd Adams inquired if the ordinance would be retroactive so as to be effective in the two cases already in existence in Carmel. City attorney said it was a difficult matter to make a retroactive ordinance stick in court, so that it would be better to get the voluntary co-operation of the people in question. Mayor Godwin said both shop proprietors had already indicated their willingness to co-operate, and there should be no difficulty.

A request by the Carmel Art Association for a loading zone in front of the gallery was referred to the police commissioner for investigation. Permission to take a vacation was granted City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, Building Inspec-tor Floyd Adams and Street Superintendent William Askew, dates not specified.

The council approved plans submitted by J. O. Handly for a warehouse on the corner of Junipero and Fourth, and by Warren Wright to remodel a residence on Mission between Fourth and Fifth, to be used as a commercial retail establishment.

No protest was made to the transfer of liquor licenses from Ross Hendricks to Rudolf Schutz, S. G. Crispin to William H. Donoho and Woodrow W. Morris, Guy Sat-terfield to Robert C. Gray.

Permission to hang signs was granted Roy N. Hillyer and Ashley Stetson. Deferred to next meeting were the sign applications of Eric Berne and Franklin Anderson.

Business license transfers approved: Ross Hendericks' Azt'e c Lounge to Rudolf Schutz; Robert Norton's delivery service to Rowell Wight, Margaret Swayze's beauty parlor to Armand Felice, Guy Satterfield's Smoke Shop to Robert Gray and Myrtle Howard's restaurant to Roy Hillyer.

Application for permission to remove trees was denied Herbert B. Steward, Mrs. Jesma Emigh and Miss Miriam Birdseye. Permission to trim shrubs was granted the proprietor of Models and Hobbies and Mrs. V. T. Reynolds. Mrs. Alice B. Baird's request for permission to trim shrubs was held over for investigation.

in CARMEL GLEDHILL'S Radio Service

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. In a shack on the back of the lot

Mission north of 5th

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Delivery Service

Manuel Pereira-Manager

FEATURING-ARMOUR'S & SWIFT'S MEATS and KELL'S CARMEL VALLEY FRYERS



TURNEY'S **Meat Department**

Telephone 246

CARMEL DRESS SHOP

August Clearance

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES,

SHORTS, SWEATERS,

PEDAL PUSHERS

Ocean Avenue Near Dolores